TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1997

▼ Today's weather:
Partly Cloudy
High: low 40s
Low: low 20s
Details, p. 2

Myrlie Evers-Williams, NAACP National Board of Directors chairperson, to speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Story on page 5

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 106

Albright warns China to improve human rights

AFP photo

RESPECTFUL HANDSHAKE: U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright shakes hands with Chinese President Jiang Zemin during a meeting Monday in China. Albright, on her first foreign tour as secretary of state, met with top Chinese officials and asked for improvement on human rights issues.

Associated Press

BEIJING — Declaring that U.S. relations with China are the key to world stability in the 21st century, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright warned Chinese officials Monday that they must "act constructively" and improve their country's record on human rights.

Otherwise, she said, China could face condemnation by the United States and its European allies.

"I said I would tell it like it is, and I told it like it is," Albright said of exchanges she held with President Jiang Zemin and other top Chinese officials on the eve of a memorial service for Deng Xiaoping.

She was the only Western leader permitted to visit Beijing during a six-day mourning period for the paramount leader. Albright said she considered that "an extremely good sign" that China will move toward even greater cooperation with the United States.

Jiang put aside a speech he was preparing for the service to talk to Albright for 45 minutes. Prime Minister Li Peng gave her an hour and Foreign Minister Qian Qichen, two hours and 45 minutes.

Albright, speaking first at the U.S. Embassy and then at a joint news conference with Qian, signaled the Clinton administration's commitment to improving relations with Beijing. She noted differences over human rights and a growing trade deficit — $39 billion last year up from $33 billion in 1995.

"There is no question our relations with the Chinese are a key to stability as we go into the 21st century," she told some 100 U.S. Embassy workers and family members.

Albright, on her first foreign tour as secretary of state, was received with respect by Chinese officials. Deputy Foreign Minister Li Zhaoxing greeted her with kisses on both cheeks at Capitol Airport.

At the news conference, Albright said that "problems do remain" in China's sale of missile technology and chemical weapons ingredients to other nations — suspicions center on deals with Pakistan, Iran, Iraq and Libya — and that American and Chinese officials will meet in Beijing next month to go over them.

Albright gave no indication the Chinese yielded to entreaties she made on human rights after American officials handed over a long list of jailed political foes. Only a few have been released.

"We admitted we had a difference on it," Albright said of her plea that China treats its people better. "They understood the importance of the issue."

Albright said if China did not ease up on dissidents, the United States would join with European nations in sponsoring a resolution criticizing China's record at a U.N. conference next month in Geneva.

"But there is still time," she said, mindful that political opponents are sometimes released without notice after a top level U.S.-Chinese meeting.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said, "We don't believe, based on these meetings, that there will be any imminent breakthroughs in China's human rights record."

CHINA ▶ *page 2*

abs hum ith clone uestions

Associated Press

s as if the birds and the bees nly have been rendered irrel-

ound the world, biologists red at laboratory water cool- Monday to assess the meaning e latest installment in a grip- biotech soap opera — the cre- as if by magic, of a wee lamb d Dolly.

ttish scientists have revealed they used a mammary cell an adult ewe to create little in the spitting genetic image ovine mother. They've successfully repeated the experiment times since then.

e whole thing is just a mind- er," said Ursula Goodenough, eneticist at Washington ersity in St. Louis.

achievement raises countless ions about fate, immortality he nature of self, but none of will apply to humans or any- else unless scientists can cate their feat in other crea- And years of failed experi- suggest that won't be easy.

ere's certainly no way to rule e possibility, but I wouldn't r an awful lot that it would e successful in humans in the eeable future," said David an embryologist at ington University.

n if it is, experts are split on similar a human clone would its progenitor. A clone would almost identical to the person pawned it, biologists said, but nality or susceptibility to diseases could still vary quite Childhood nutrition and even ther's experiences during ancy can affect how a person ut just as much as genes do.

t means the chances of evil reproducing dozens of little s with blood from a handker-, as they did in the 1978 "The Boys from Brazil," are remote.

act, there seems to be some- unique about sheep that them especially suitable for g. Researchers have tried for es to do the same trick with and mice, with no luck. Frogs l from adults die in the tad- tage. And cloned mice don't p far beyond an undifferenti- all of cells.

hat is it about sheep?

body knows. But if someone gure it out, they may be able end the cloning process to ows, maybe even people.

NE ▶ *page 2*

Student views divided on 'Schindler's List'

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students had mixed reactions to "Schindler's List," an R-rated movie that aired in partially-edited form Sunday evening on NBC with a TV-M (mature audiences) rating.

Although some of the more graphic violence and nudity were cut or black lined, a lot of the scenes were left uncut with full-frontal nudity and brutal killing to portray the historical aspect of the film.

"It was violent, but it was appropriate because it was portraying a historical event," said Jessica Hannan, a sophomore from La Canada, Calif., majoring in math education. "We need to learn from past mistakes so we won't make them again in the future. However, I don't think it was appropriate for young audiences."

"That's how history was, and you can't change it," said Karen Winters, a sophomore from Lancaster, Penn., majoring in nursing. "It was appropriate."

Many other students agreed. "I thought it was very informative, and I learned a lot," said Paul Hatch, a freshman from Bountiful, majoring in early childhood development. "But, I don't think I'd watch it again."

"I loved the movie," said Andrew Mason, a freshman from Lubbock, Texas, majoring in pre-business. "In the context, 'Schindler's List' didn't offend me at all. I think the movie is important because it will help future generations understand what really happened."

"I thought it was appropriate," Mason said. "A lot of my roommates thought I was bad for watching it on Sunday since it's an R-rated movie."

Not all students agreed with every aspect of the movie. Colleen Van Orden, a senior from Layton, majoring in Spanish teaching, said, "I think that when it is on TV they should take more of the violence and nudity out because you never know who's going to be watching it."

All the advertisements and previews for "Schindler's List" had the movie being shown nationwide at 6:30 p.m. Central Standard Time, but throughout Utah, Schindler's List was seen at 8 p.m. Mountain Standard Time, because it was geared toward a more mature adult audience.

"I was a little shocked," said Lana Rose, a senior from Eugene, Ore. Allowing the violence and nudity to be shown on TV opened the door for other less necessary, questionable scenes in the future, Rose said.

"As far as "Schindler's List" goes, they did edit some of the gratuitous nudity, but the nudity they did show was appropriate for the message of the film," Rose said.

"The movie was very thought provoking," said Greg Danklef, a junior from Pleasant Grove, majoring in political science. "I felt it was very responsible of the TV station and even Spielberg to warn the viewers beforehand that the program would portray violence and graphic scenes not normally found on TV, so the viewers could make a responsible choice of whether to watch it or not."

"I thought it was an accurate depiction of what I believe the holocaust was, but I didn't think it should of been on TV," said Brett Higginbotham, a junior from Monterey, Calif., majoring in accounting.

Oil well issue fuels educators, activists

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Conoco will drill an exploratory oil well on trust lands located in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, possibly providing millions of dollars to Utah's school children. But extreme environmentalists may object.

The Board of Trustees instructed the School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration to consider several options in protecting trust land assets captured within the monument. One of these options is to appeal to mineral lessees to find valuable mineral assets.

Conoco answered the call.

Dave Hebertson, public relations manager for the Trust Land Administration, said if Conoco finds oil in the Grand Staircase and they want to set up a major drilling site, extreme environmentalists might retaliate to the point that the site could be blocked.

This would mean millions of dollars lost for Utah's children and Conoco. Other mineral drillers would lose their leases, and the allocated trust lands for schools will be wasted.

When Utah achieved statehood, the federal government contributed these trust lands to the state and education. The lands were allocated for the support of the common schools of Utah.

"Utah is fortunate that an organization the caliber of Conoco has made this move," said David Terry, director of the School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration.

OIL ▶ *page 6*

mpire State Building tightens ecurity after Sunday shooting

Associated Press

YORK — A day after a Palestinian went on a fatal shooting rampage, pire State Building tightened its secuday while city officials questioned man could get a gun just weeks after to America.

amous landmark, long a symbol of and tourism, was fitted with an airle baggage scanner and two metal s. The mayor said weak gun-control not a security lapse — were to blame hootings of seven tourists Sunday on craper's 86th-floor observation deck.

act that the gunman — an elderly ian in the country only two months l buy a Beretta semiautomatic hand- totally insane," New York Mayor Giuliani said at a news conference.

ish tourist was killed and six other rs were injured before the gunman, san Abu Kamal, 69, killed himself.

Commissioner Howard Safir d him as "one deranged individual on his own."

i-terrorist task force was still part of stigation, Safir said, but so far it had o evidence that Abu Kamal was with any terrorist group.

In Abu Kamal's hometown of Gaza City, relatives said he had been distraught over losing his life savings of more than $300,000 and had no ties to Palestinian radical groups. Abu Kamal called home Sunday and said he could not send tuition money to one of his sons, who is studying civil engineering in Russia, a son-in-law said.

A security camera showed that Abu Kamal concealed his weapon under a long coat while entering the Empire State Building. He took an elevator to an observation deck visited by 3 million tourists each year.

Some witnesses said he mumbled something about Egypt before opening fire on a group of tourists, many of them foreign. As panicked sightseers stampeded toward exits, Abu Kamal shot himself in the head, police said.

The Empire State Building was closed to tourists Monday. Visitors Tuesday will be screened by the metal detectors at the second-floor elevator to the observation deck, and will have to check their bags through the scanner.

At City Hall, Giuliani attempted to shift the focus toward gun control. He was accompanied by Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, D-N.Y., whose husband was killed and son wounded in the 1993 shootings on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train that killed six people and wounded 17.

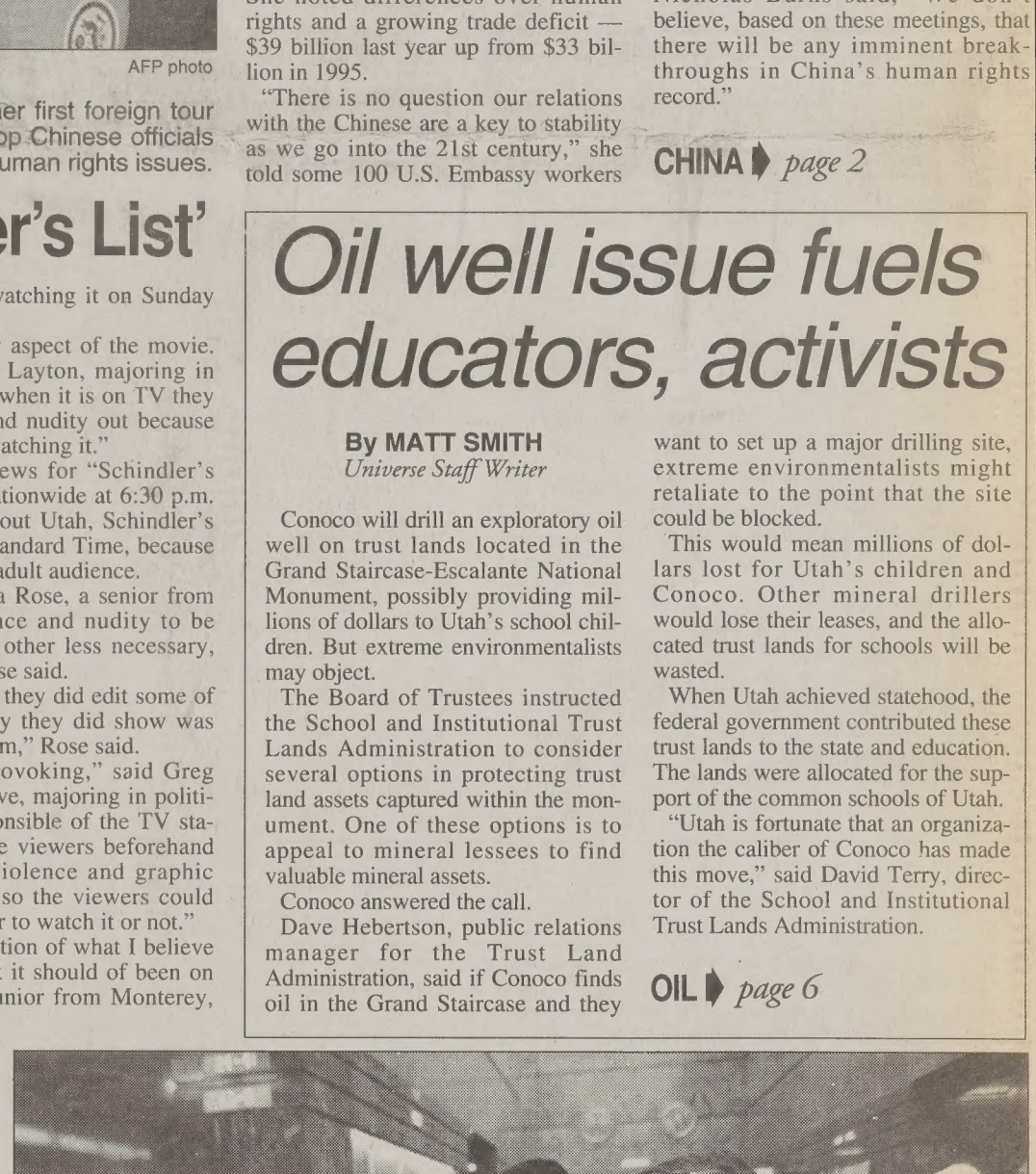
In both that incident and Sunday's shooting, the gunmen circumvented New York's strict gun control laws by traveling out of state to buy the murder weapons, officials said.

"New York State, New York City have great gun control laws," McCarthy said. "But as the mayor said, we cannot control all the guns that are coming in from other parts of the country, and that's what has to be stopped."

Officials said Abu Kamal established residence in Florida by using a motel address shortly after he arrived in the United States on Dec. 24 from Cairo. He obtained a temporary resident identification card on Jan. 30 — the same day he went into a gun shop to buy the semiautomatic, which costs about $500 and holds 14 bullets.

Police said he was required to wait three days and received the weapon on Feb. 4. The waiting period turned into five days because a weekend fell during the three-day waiting period.

Federal law requires aliens like Abu Kamal to be a resident for 90 days before getting a gun, although gun buying forms don't specifically say that.



AFP photo

CURIOUS TOURISTS: Employees explain to tourists that the Empire State Building is closed to the public. Metal detectors were installed Monday, a day after a Palestinian man opened fire on the 86th floor of the building.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Mudslide site declared a graveyard

LIMA, Peru — Authorities declared the site of a mudslide a cemetery Monday, abandoning all hope of finding any more victims under tons of mud and rocks that swept through two small Andean villages.

Most of the 250 to 300 victims are buried under as much as 65 feet of mud, making rescue impossible, said fire department spokesman Alfredo Cuba.

The side of a rain-soaked hill let loose early Feb. 18 and roared down onto the sleeping mountain villages in Tamburco district, 300 miles southeast of the capital, Lima.

"It is impossible to recover more cadavers from so many tons of mud," Luis Barra Pacheco, a local mayor, told Lima's El Comercio newspaper.

Hundreds of rescue workers using picks, shovels, and crowbars spent nearly a week searching through the thick mud and rocks, but found just 50 bodies near the surface, Cuba said. A funeral was held Thursday for 41 of them.

A priest was expected to hold a ceremony later Monday, formally turning the area into a cemetery.

High winds shake northern Utah

CENTERVILLE — High winds swept from the Wasatch Mountains Monday morning, toppling semi-tractor trailer trucks, ripping shingles from roofs and blowing trees into power lines.

The Utah Highway Patrol closed Interstate-15 and U.S. 89 through Davis County to high-profile trucks after winds as high as 77 mph made driving hazardous.

No one was seriously injured when the semis were knocked over during the Monday morning commute. Two went down near Centerville and another near Kaysville.

The temperature, with windchill, equaled 13 degrees below zero in several places, Alder said.

Utah Power and Light crews were scrambling to restore power in areas from North Ogden to North Salt Lake.

New licenses to contain digital chip

SALT LAKE CITY — Concerns over Big Brother notwithstanding, the Utah House on Monday passed a bill that would allow the state to issue "smart" driver licenses embedded with a computer chip.

House Bill 224 passed 43-23 after its sponsor, Rep. Gerry Adair, R-Roy, was able to convince a majority of his colleagues that security safeguards would ensure information stored on the chip could be protected.

The bill allows the state to begin replacing traditional driver licenses with the smart cards as Utahns renew their licenses beginning next summer. The only information that would be stored on the cards would be driver's license information, unless the card-holder authorized otherwise.

With permission, the card could hold medical, credit-card and other information, including a digital photograph of the holder.

Adair dismissed concerns of some residents, expressed through their representatives, that the cards would be used by government to spy on them.

Search begins for 1,500 Chechens

MOSCOW — Russian and Chechen authorities have agreed to work together to search for almost 1,500 servicemen and civilians unaccounted for since the war in the breakaway republic.

Chechnya President Aslan Maskhadov and his government promised to help search for the missing, exhume unidentified dead and update missing-in-action lists, Vladimir Zolotaryov, head of the Russian commission on the missing in Chechnya, said Monday.

Officially, 1,233 Russian servicemen and 240 civilians remain missing in Chechnya, the Interfax news agency reported.

Some 400 Russian servicemen and 120 civilians were released last year with the help of his commission, Zolotaryov said.

Chechen refugees have started returning home from the neighboring republic of Kabardino-Balkaria, where they fled during the two-year war between Russia and Chechen separatists that ended in August.

Food Lion compensated; ABC requests new trial

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — ABC asked for a new trial Monday on a lawsuit by a supermarket chain that resulted in a $5.5 million punitive damage award against the network for a 1992 hidden-camera expose.

The motion was one of several filed in U.S. District Court in Greensboro, the court clerk's office said.

At issue was the jury's verdict that ABC must pay Food Lion punitive damages for lying to get videotaped evidence it used in a "PrimeTime Live" report accusing the chain of selling rat-gnawed cheese and expired meat.

The case was closely watched because it opened a new line of legal attack against the news media and put hidden-camera journalism on trial.

U.S. District Judge Carlton Tilley, who has the authority to reduce the damage award, could schedule a hearing on ABC's motions or could make his ruling based on the court filings, his case manager said Monday.

Neither ABC nor Food Lion officials returned phone calls seeking comment Monday.

The same jury gave Food Lion $1,402 in compensatory damages for fraud, trespass and breach of loyalty for the report that aired Nov. 5, 1992, on "PrimeTime Live." That money was for the cost of hiring and paying two ABC producers who got jobs in Food Lion stores in North Carolina and South Carolina and then wore spy cameras and hidden recorders on the job.

Food Lion did not ask the jury for a specific amount of punitive damages, but during the trial its attorneys suggested a range of $52.5 million to $1.9 billion.

While Food Lion vehemently denied the truth of the expose, its case focused on ABC's news gathering methods. Food Lion said it did not file a libel suit because the statute of limitations ran out and it had already filed a fraud suit before the show was broadcast.

CLONE *from page 1*

Predictably, animal rights activists aren't too happy about the idea.

"The main thrust of this experimentation has been for factory farming," said Ingrid Newkirk, president of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

"Unfortunately, every cloned animal is going to feel the suffering that's inherent in the mass pro tion of living beings," she said

If that comes to pass, it prob won't disturb beef-ea Americans pursuing their tir quest for the perfect cheeseburg

But plain folks everywhere little queasy when they think Dolly, because she raises sor those big questions about wh are and why we're here.

CHINA *from page 1*

Qian denied the Communist government is imprisoning people for their political views. He said Chinese courts were dealing fairly with "sentenced criminals."

Former President Bush said in Washington that Deng's death will not mean an end to Chinese reforms. "All this prediction of gloom and doom ... it's not going to happen. China is not going to fall apart," Bush told the American Association of Health Plans.

He added that China has become a much more open society since he lived there as ambassador two decades ago. "There are far more human rights and individual human liberties than when I left there," he said. "I mean, I saw them with my own eyes."

On the touchy issue of China's sporadic efforts to intimidate Taiwan, Albright affirmed U.S. commitments to the Shanghai Communique signed during President Nixon's breakthrough trip in 1972 that first took the position there was only one China.

She urged China to deal in a humanitarian way with Hwang Jang Yop, the high-ranked North Korean official who has taken refuge in the South Korean consulate in Beijing.

And she called for preservation of Hong Kong's "way of life" when the prosperous and democratic British colony is taken over by China on July 1.

Qian, the only Chinese official to make public remarks, offered a mixed assessment of the relationship.

He said China and the United States have common interests. "However, we do not evade our differences."

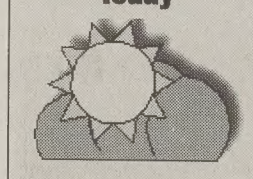
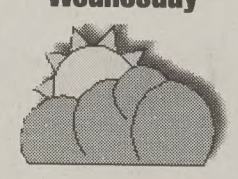
With the Beijing stop, Albright concluded a nine-country, 11-day worldwide trip to Europe and Asia.

If it happens at BYU, it's in The Daily Universe

DON'T MISS OUT!
Apply NOW for a Continuing Student Scholarship!
Spring/Summer 1997
Fall/Winter 1997-98
Deadline: March 1
Application Materials available in the Financial Aid Office A-41 ASB

Complete Eye Exam
with: BAUSCH & LOMB®
•2 Pair Daily Wear Soft Contacts clear/tinted or
•1 Pair Eyeglasses* and 1 Pair Daily Wear Soft Contacts or
•2 Pair of Eyeglasses*
* Hard Coating
* Single Vision CR-39 Lenses, Selected Frames
$89.50
Some Limitations apply
Exp. 2-28-
Advantage Eye Care
4901 S. STATE ST, SALT LAKE 288-0882
1774 N. UNIVERSITY PKWY., PROV 373-1711

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	42° as of		
Low	21° 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation		High low 40s	High low 40s
Yesterday	0.00"	Low low 20s	Low low 20s
Month to date	0.62"		
Season	11.89"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsline.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

Entire contents Copyright 1997 by The Daily Universe

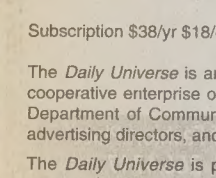
The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

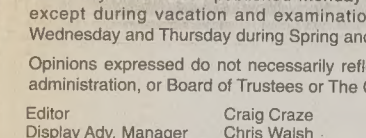
Editor	Craig Craze	Assistant Campus Editor	Julie Gill
Display Adv. Manager	Chris Walsh	Sports Editor	Scott Tittrington
Promotion Manager	Matt Harding	Assistant Sports Editor	Mark Brown
Adv. Art Director	Nicole Carson	Assistant Sports Editor	Erika Timm Wilde
NewsCentral Assoc.Editor	Brian Howard	Assistant Sports Editor	Jason Brooksby
NewsCentral Assoc.Editor	Ellen Boynton	Lifestyle Editor	Marci von Savoye
NewsCentral Assoc.Editor	Kristi Brown	Asst. Lifestyle Editor	Sara Wilson
News Editor	Amy Cragun	Monday Editor	Peter Christensen
Copy Chief	Samantha Rigo	Photo Editor	Robyn Dalzen
Associate Copy Chief	Paul Walker	Associate Photo Editor	Christina Kemeny
Associate Copy Chief	Susan Coltrin	Associate Photo Editor	Shannon Henry
Associate Copy Chief	Lisa Borrowman	Teaching Assistant	Jeanette Bennett
Associate Copy Chief	Emily Olson	Teaching Assistant	Tiffany Lance
Presentations Editor	Josh Smith	World/National Editor	Carmen Durland
Asst. Presentations Editor	John Lepinski	Special Sections Editor	Audrey Thatcher
City Editor	Candace Perry	Senior Reporter	Jerry Gowen
Assistant City Editor	Tichelle Thorp	Newsline Editor	Nathan Seiter
Campus Editor	JoAnna Kasper	Opinion Editor	Jon Mano
Assistant Campus Editor	Brian Blair	Assistant Opinion Editor	Christina Reynolds
Assistant Campus Editor	Karie Wilson	Night Editor	Darcy Kirkham

Scripture of the Day



"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

— John 14:27



This is Elena Felin's favorite scripture because "there is nothing ... in the world worth sacrificing for the peace we are given in exchange for our obedience to the commandments. Christ knows what will make us happy," she said. Felin is a sophomore from Hyvintaa, Finland, majoring in dietetics

PARADISE IN PROVO.
Now Accepting Applications!

So world travel's out of the question?
WHY BOTHER WITH THE VOYAGE WHEN PARADISE IS HERE IN PROVO. WITH A SAND VOLLEYBALL COURT, POOL, GAME ROOM, AND ROOM TO PLAY, YOU WON'T NEED TO LEAVE HOME TO EXPERIENCE THE MEDITERRANEAN. WE OFFER TWO AND THREE BEDROOM APARTMENTS WITH FREE CABLE, DISHWASHERS, A GAME ROOM, GREAT PEOPLE AND AN IDEAL LOCATION JUST ACROSS FROM BYU.
Riviera APARTMENTS
Live the good life, at Riviera.
1505 N. CANYON ROAD
PROVO, UT 84604
CALL (801) 377-5277

Kid 'props' sway legislators

Associated Press

ALT LAKE CITY — On Utah Capitol's Hill, chil-n have become prime props in the selling of a variety legislative causes.

Besides students from across the state who come daily lessons in lawmaking, there are those who arrive in atching T-shirts promoting a state fruit or protesting dget cuts.

Last week, "Don't build roads on the backs of stu-nts" was a popular slogan when hundreds of children m the Salt Lake City School District protested the posed education budget.

It pulls at the heartstrings. We know that a cute little id with big brown eyes holding a sign will have an otional appeal a lot more than two adults holding a n," said Doug Goldsmith, executive director of the ildren's Center, which provides counseling for trou-d pre-school children and their parents.

Are we using the children to manipulate the way the gislature might vote?" he wondered.

ep. Susan Koehn, R-Woods Cross — a member of House Education Committee and the Public ucation Appropriations Committee — says the tactic ffective.

When budget cuts were proposed for the Utah School the Deaf and Blind recently, school officials brought eaf girl to testify through an interpreter.

t was a very emotional plea from this young girl for us not to cut the program that gave her that interpreter. There was not a dry eye on the committee when she was finished," Koehn said.

The legislative fiscal analyst recommended cutting the program anyway.

"It's important that we remember we're affecting lives with the work we do here. I would never, ever say they shouldn't come here," Koehn said.

On occasion, legislation is prompted by youngsters. This year, Sen. Scott Howell, D-Sandy, sponsored a bill written by students who wanted an alternative to holding school on Saturday as makeup for weather vacations.

Rep. Fred Hunsaker, R-Logan, did the same for elementary school students in Cache County's Millville, who generated legislation making cherries the state fruit.

In both cases, the children who had researched and written the legislation made the trip to the hill to watch the process.

"Those kids worked on that all year," said Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, who shepherded the state-fruit bill through the Senate. "They'll never forget it."

Rep. Judy Buffmire, D-Millcreek, said visiting children are never a bother, even when a House Education Committee meeting was flooded with gifted tykes sitting on the floor because there weren't enough chairs.

"I want them to know the process. It's the young ones that get turned on to the legislative process," she said.

Asia key to NuSkin's growth

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Nu Skin Asia Pacific, a division of Provo-based Nu Skin International, reported record year-end growth and profits for 1996, with revenues up more than 89 percent.

"Our 1996 growth confirms the optimism we have about our operating strengths and strategies," said Steve Lund, chief executive officer for Nu Skin. "During a year when economies in Japan and Korea struggled, we were able to generate strong revenue throughout the region."

The gross profit percentage of the revenues was down slightly, according to Nu Skin. The decline reflects the strengthening of the U.S. dollar, higher import duties on nutrition products and the commencement of local operations in South Korea, where regulations require higher import prices than other Asian countries.

Nu Skin also announced the opening of operations in Thailand.

"We look forward to the addition of our fifth market," Lund said. "With the opening of Thailand, we anticipate the arrival of hundreds of distributors from around the world to sponsor and train the new Thai distributors."

An estimated 60.7 million people live in Thailand and, according to the World Federation of Direct Selling Associations, Thailand's 1995 direct market sales totaled $562 million, making it the 16th largest direct selling market in the world.

Nu Skin products are sold through a network of independent distributors who build personal businesses through recruiting, training and marketing the company's 140 different products.

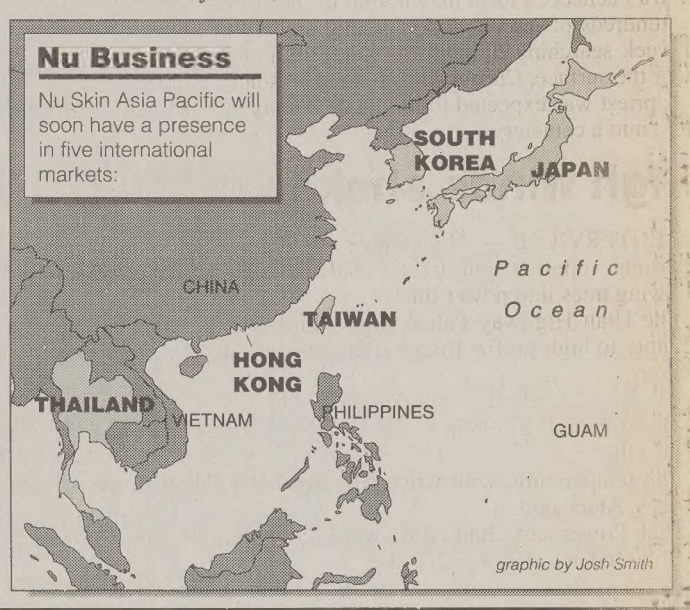
Product distribution is provided through facilities in each international market, as well as from Nu Skin's automated distribution center in Provo. The center employs more than 3,000 people and handles over 50,000 orders per day.

Nu Skin Asia Pacific already operates in Japan, Taiwan, South Korea and Hong Kong.

"Nu Skin's new global personal care spokesperson, Christie Brinkley, was particularly well received by Japanese distributors," said Renn Patch, chief executive officer for the Asian division.

In addition to the opening of Thailand, the company also expects further expansion, by opening new distribution and walk-in centers in Japan and Korea.

"We expect these new facilities to help raise the company's profile and increase distributor productivity in several key cities," Patch said.



eremony defies eng's final wish

Associated Press

JING — One of his daughters d, "Daddy, you haven't died." ner smoothed and kissed his

Deng Xiaoping's successors l low before his body, defying nal wish to forgo elaborate ells.

Chinese leader was cremated ay, the day before his memorial e in the cavernous Great Hall of eople, off Tiananmen Square he crushed a 1989 pro-democ-emonstration. Deng, 92, died esday.

chosen successor, Communist General Secretary Jiang Zemin, leagues in a long, slow proces-ast Deng's body as it lay on a mong flowers at a military hos-western Beijing.

white flowers in their black , Jiang and his colleagues three times before his body. s family had asked that no ll ceremony be held for Deng oing with his wishes.

and his colleagues are deter-to show the Chinese that they ng's political heirs, and state-evision, which broadcast much of the ceremony on nightly news programs, prominently featured their bowing.

An honor guard then carried the body in a clear coffin to a white bus draped in yellow and black ribbons.

Thousands of people lined a boulevard to glimpse the motorcade that carried Deng's body, dressed in his trademark gray Mao suit and covered in the Communist Party's red flag, from the hospital to a cemetery for revolutionary heroes.

Armed police in dress uniforms lined the roads at 10-foot intervals. Their stiff bodies turned to face the bus as it and a 40-vehicle motorcade crept along the broad boulevard for almost 1 1/2 miles.

In a hall at the cemetery, the funeral party once again bowed before Deng's body while his family wept.

"Daddy, you haven't died," wailed Deng Rong, youngest of his three daughters. Middle daughter Deng Nan smoothed and kissed his forehead.

Many of those gathered along the road wore white paper flowers or black arm bands of mourning. Some said they had been sent by their state-run industries and were positioned to fill any gaps in the procession. Few shed tears.

For a good time ... read The Daily Universe.

eart-rendering tale ps best-seller lists

Associated Press

YORK — More than 55 have passed since the damp fternoon when little Frankie rt went scavenging for bits of d cardboard so his mother uild a fire for Christmas din-

, then a scrawny, underfed ready knew how to look near the road for a few precious that might have fallen from a truck.

as an old hand at hunting for food on the sidewalks outside orhood pubs, and sometimes ntured indoors to look for his ic father.

66 and author of an achingly eet memoir of his childhood lums of Limerick, McCourt says he's just begun to understand how profoundly the poverty of his earliest years shaped him.

And he finds he can't stop writing about it.

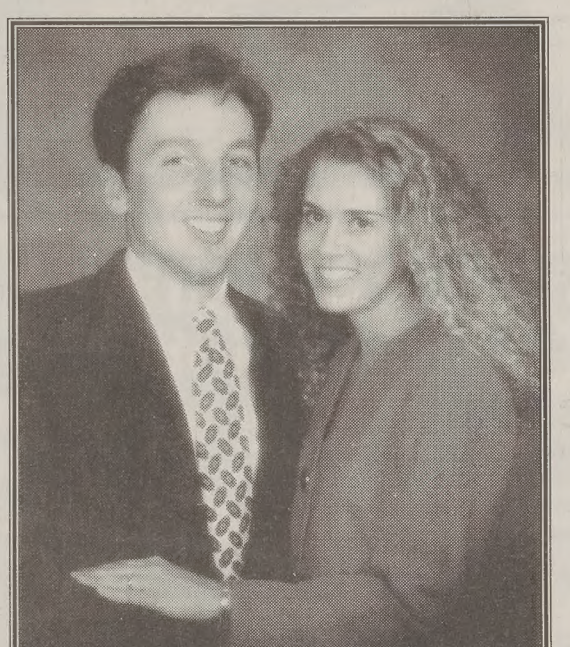
"I knew I had to do it," he said in a soft voice. "I had to write something about that period, that slum in Limerick. ... I had to recapture it."

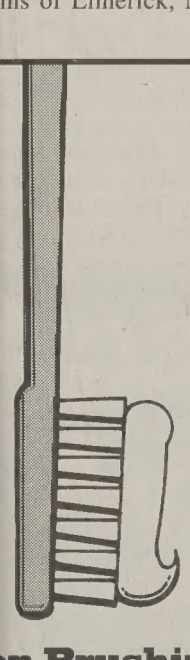
"Angela's Ashes," published by Scribner last fall, has topped best-seller lists and drawn accolades from critics who just named it a finalist for a National Book Critics Circle award.

It's also made McCourt, a first-time author who taught English for 17 years at Stuyvesant High School, the talk of the literary world.

"Just to be able to publish a book ... to get a Library of Congress catalog number, that was my ambition," he said with a satisfied grin. "I thought it'd be a few weeks in the fall, and then I'd retire into my well-deserved obscurity."

SAVE THIS ONE
SAVE Lotsa Cheese
Guido's Pizza
Lotsa Sauce
Good Through 1997 School Year!
Nobody Beats This One
1-14" Cheese Pizza $3.99
1 - 14" Pepperoni Pizza $4.99
Extra Toppings $1.00 each.
Unlimited Use
375-6000 Brigham's Landing Coupon SAVE Coupon 375-6000 Brigham's Landing
SAVE

When it comes to something this important...
"There Comes A Time"
You want to get the best diamond available. Your Sierra West Jeweler strives to help you get that perfect diamond--Ask Mark and Audrey Sherwood. "I really appreciated their personalized service. They took a lot of time to help us, and made sure we knew exactly what we were buying. They really knew what they were talking about, and I was impressed that they really wanted us to be happy with our purchase."
Sierra~West JEWELERS

•1344 S. 800 E., (S-E of Univ. Mall) Orem, 226-6006
• ZCMI Center, Salt Lake City, 521-0900
• Valley Fair Mall, West Valley City, 966-9662
• Murray, North of Fashion Place 125 E. 6100 S. 266-4747


en Brushing omes a tender perience can help.
hillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.
COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Provo
373-7700
y care when you need it most.
://www.cougardental.com
ccessfully Serving ents for 10 Years +

You knew Jane Austen before she went Hollywood.
You think it's hipper to take responsibility than take credit.
You'd never pick strawberry when there's 30 other flavors to choose from. And you'd rather slow dance in the park than get down at The Vortex any day.
RAINTREE APARTMENTS
We Like the Way You Think.

Private Park • Friendly Ducks • Babbling Brook
Right Outside Your Door At Raintree.
Call 801 377 1511 For More Information
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Universe

OPINION

Care enough to vote

The final elections for BYUSA president and vice president will be held this week. Only 3,679 students voted in the primary election last week, so it is probably safe to say the majority of the people reading this editorial are thinking: "Who cares about the elections?"

Those people are asking the wrong question — they should be asking: "Why should we care?" For that question, there are many answers.

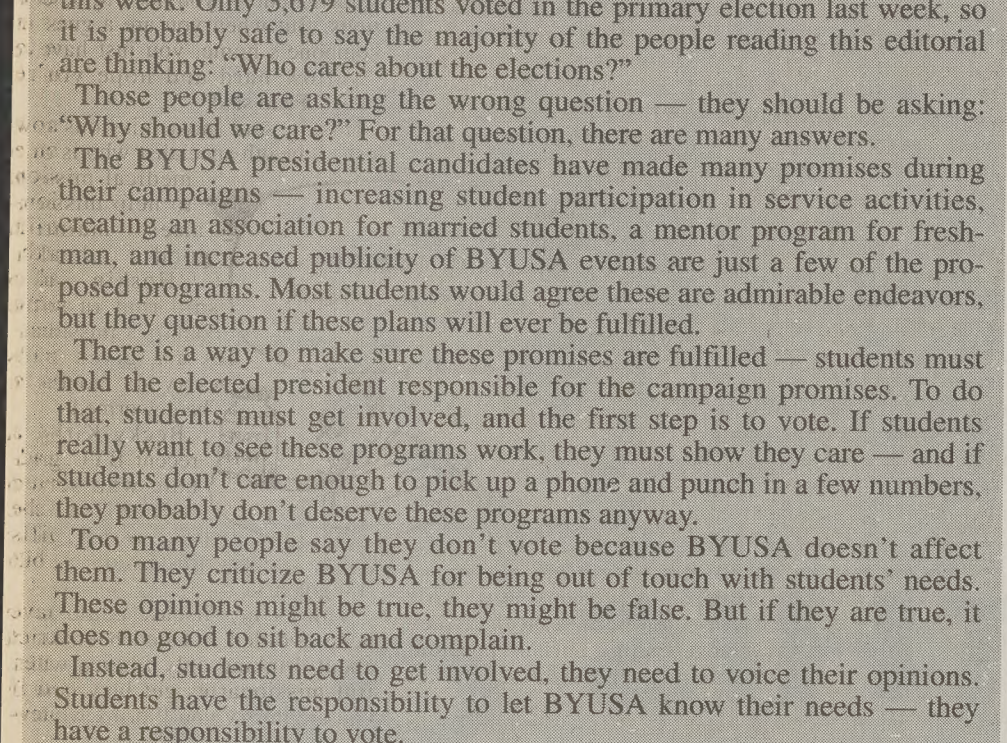
The BYUSA presidential candidates have made many promises during their campaigns — increasing student participation in service activities, creating an association for married students, a mentor program for freshman, and increased publicity of BYUSA events are just a few of the proposed programs. Most students would agree these are admirable endeavors, but they question if these plans will ever be fulfilled.

There is a way to make sure these promises are fulfilled — students must hold the elected president responsible for the campaign promises. To do that, students must get involved, and the first step is to vote. If students really want to see these programs work, they must show they care — and if students don't care enough to pick up a phone and punch in a few numbers, they probably don't deserve these programs anyway.

Too many people say they don't vote because BYUSA doesn't affect them. They criticize BYUSA for being out of touch with students' needs. These opinions might be true, they might be false. But if they are true, it does no good to sit back and complain.

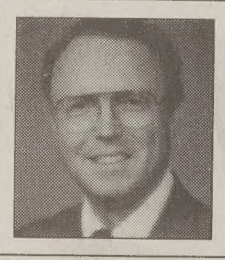
Instead, students need to get involved, they need to voice their opinions. Students have the responsibility to let BYUSA know their needs — they have a responsibility to vote.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

Adherence to Honor Code reflects students' integrity



Alton L. Wade

Special to The Daily Universe

The commitment and adherence to the principles embodied in the Honor Code, and the teaching and learning by the Spirit of the Holy Ghost (in and out of the classroom) by all who work and study here distinguish BYU from other institutions of higher education.

The Honor Code, which includes academic honesty, dress and grooming standards and residential living standards was developed and is perpetuated for the purpose of creating an environment and a community in which the mission of BYU and the aims of a BYU education can be effectively pursued.

In a 1978 BYU devotional, President Spencer W. Kimball said: "These standards at BYU are designed to build character, to teach discipline, to symbolize propriety and restraint and honor among the students, faculty, and this institution as a whole." The Honor Code is the fundamental curriculum at BYU for teaching and building character.

In the academic classroom, the faculty member creates and designs the curriculum, decides what will and what will not be taught, and determines the students' progress.

In contrast, the Honor Code belongs to the entire university community. The building of character at BYU is not the sole responsibility of any one individual, any one group, or any specific department. Everyone on the campus has an obligation to assist in the teaching of Honor Code principles and to encourage compliance.

The question is often asked, "Why are we making such a 'big deal' of the Dress and Grooming Standards when our outward appearance, long hair, beards, clothing above the knee, body piercing and extreme styles are not moral issues and have nothing to do with our inner character or eternal life?"

Most recognize that if the Board of Trustees did not feel our individual outward appearance has an impact on BYU's environment, they would not require these standards, however, the styles are not the real issue. The issue is one of honor.

Again, I quote from President Kimball's devotional speech: "Please note that I have used the word covenant regarding the promise you made when registering at the university. That's a sacred word and I use it with all of its special spiritual force.

"I realize that you may not agree fully with our code of dress and behavior. Perhaps you do not agree with it at all. You may think it old fashioned or unnecessary or bothersome, but the simple fact of the matter is that the code exists under the direction of those responsible for the University, and you have promised 'on your honor,' to abide by that standard."

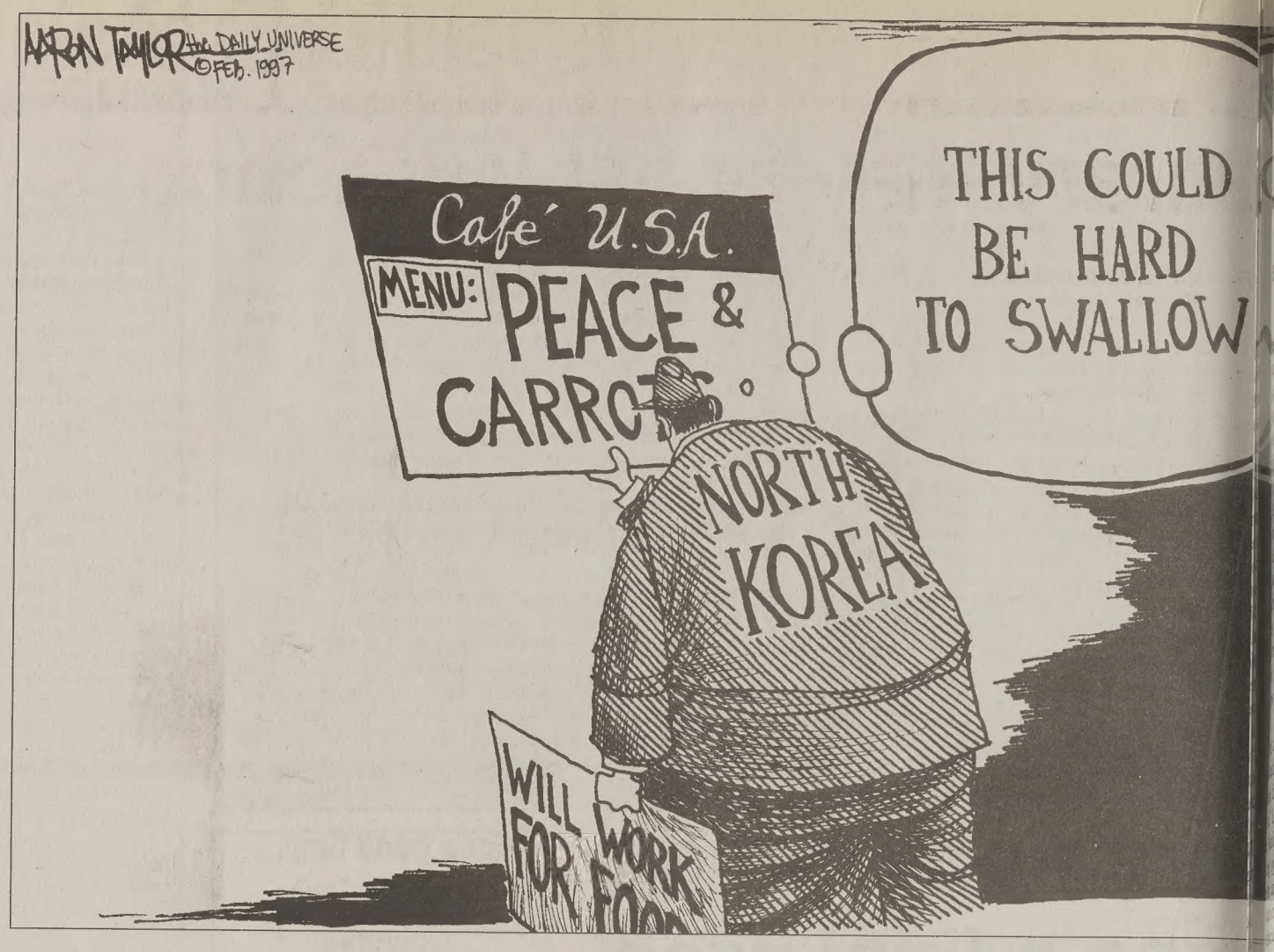
The next year, President Kimball counseled students: "You must not compromise your integrity by promising what you will not do. By taking covenants lightly, you will wound your eternal self." The keeping of a promise is the reason abiding by the Dress and Grooming Standards is "a big deal." Honor a moral issue.

The winter months are coming to a close. Soon the sun will be warming the valley. We will again have an opportunity to demonstrate in a small way, our commitment to honor by wearing clothing (shorts and skirts) consistent with the statement in the Dress and Grooming Standard.

Faculty members hold students accountable for meeting the academic requirements of their classes. Similarly, none of us should expect we can ignore our personal commitment (promise) to abide by the Honor Code without being accountable.

Keeping promises, being honorable, having integrity, and demonstrating strong character is, after all, a very important part of what a BYU education is all about.

Wade is the BYU Student Life Vice President.



Vote Mano 'n' Craze – we'll get you hitch

JON MANO
The Daily Universe

Hello, fellow BYU students, I'm Jon and this is Craig. We are announcing our campaign for BYUSA president and vice president, but since we are so united (and because we have big egos and I'm tired of being Mr. Big Shot Editor's lackey) we are running as one—co-presidents, if you will. Therefore, we wish to change the title of our future positions — we will be known as the "BYUSA Dynamic Duo."

You may not have heard about us because one of our campaign platforms was to refrain from harassing students walking by the library. Unfortunately, people didn't know about our platform because we didn't want to bother them. So we decided to annoy you via The Daily Universe since you're already used to that. (Since we don't have any money for badges, please cut out our picture and pin it to your chest. If you don't have scissors, simply tear page 4 out and attach it to your back).

We know other candidates have some weighty qualifications — one has been president at Ricks College, for example. However, we also have impressive credentials — in the sixth grade I was student body president of Granger Elementary and Craig was patrol leader in Troop 115. I worked to get longer recesses at my school and Craig learned to make tinfoil dinners — we've got skills.

Other candidates have said they are not running for president to build up their resumes. Well, good for them, but we're different. We're not gonna lie, we're selfish — the only reason we're doing this is for the resume-builder, the fame, and to meet girls (well, not Craig — he's engaged. Sorry, girls). Our motto is: We're selfish, please help us.

Before I continue, I'd like to clear something up. Jody Quick, BYUSA vice president of campus life, has told many people: "Jon and Craig are two of the most meaningful, sincere guys I know." We resent that! Nothing could be further from the truth. Hopefully, that will be the end of this vicious rumor.

Enough about us — on to the issues. There has been some talk about creating a married student association to properly represent the student population which is currently experiencing eternal bliss. It's a great idea, but we think we can do more. As the BYUSA Dynamic Duo, we will also create an association for single students. While we're at it, we'll make one for engaged students. Heck, why not seriously dating students, too? And students who remain lonely and dateless. And students who can't make a commitment. And kissing-friend students. And I-keep-dating-him/her-because-no-one-else-will-go-out-with-me students.

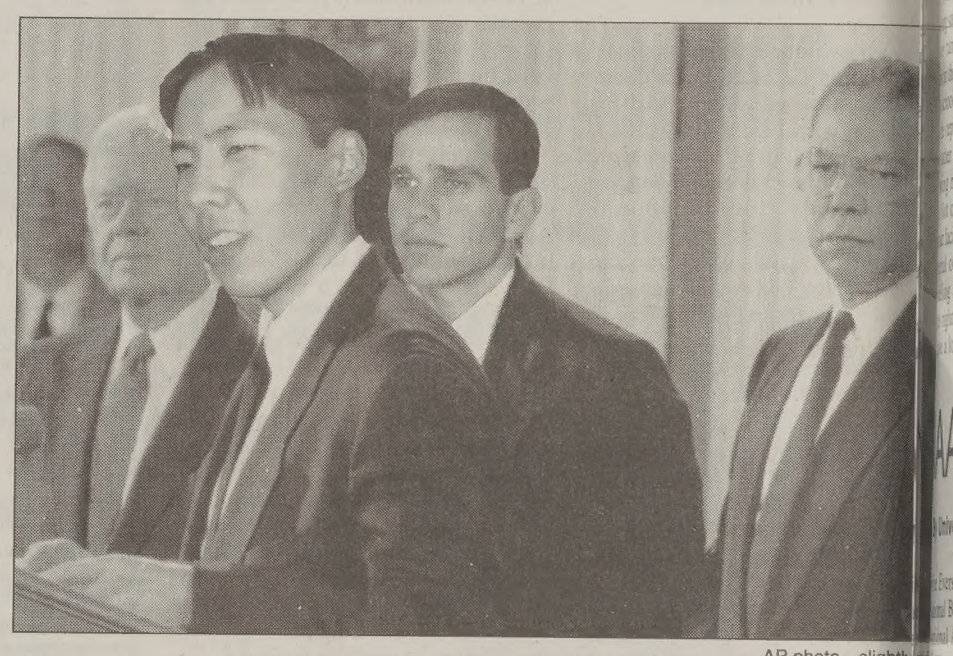
If we left anyone out, let us know — because we care about you and your social life. At the debate on Wednesday, a candidate said the purpose of BYUSA is to help students pursue "eternal life and exaltation." We believe that, too, so we intend to help students find their eternal companion. A couple of years ago, there was a motto "Cougars don't cut corners." Well, our motto is "Cougars don't stay single." We vow to marry off every single BYU student whether they like it or not. Repent and marry!

We also have some more serious platforms, like towing and off-campus housing. We want to set up a group to guard against some of the more unscrupulous towing companie target students.

We also want to set up a system that could easily access to find out past co against landlords. Not only would stu able to avoid problem landlords, but i put pressure on landlords to take ca apartments and students because the they will be reported if they don't.

So now you're probably wondering vote for us. That's a bit of a proble (through an innocent oversight, I'm s are not listed in the telephone-voting To remedy that problem, Craig and decided to count the number of people not vote for the other candidates as vote Since 3,679 people voted in the prima figure there are around 24,000 peopl corner.

Let us be your Dynamic Duo, vote C Mano, Mano 'n' Craze (either way it like some sort of tropical disease). Re "We're selfish — please help us."



AP photo—slightly

CAMPAIGN PLANS: BYU students Jon Mano, front, and Craig Craze, announce their candidacy for BYUSA Co-Presidents while campaign ad Colin Powell and Jimmy Carter look on.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Praising police

Robert L. Rookhuyzen
Provo

I appreciated the Feb. 18 editorial on the average student's "trusting" approach to crime on campus. I also believe the University Police and The Daily Universe (for printing "Police Beat") deserve to be praised for their efforts this semester to target crime at BYU.

Corporal Wayne Beck of the University Police was assigned not too long ago to crime prevention duties and has made efforts to target BYU's main problem: petty theft. Beck has put up posters reminding users of the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards Building locker rooms that locks need to be used and personal belongings need to be watched.

I am glad to see the University Police have made some arrests this semester. Our campus police personnel do a fine job and deserve recognition.

Voter harassment

Brooks Briggs
Provo

While returning from the Wilkinson Center (after having a fine turkey fruit salad), I found myself walking by the south entrance to the library. As I approached, I thought about taking the low road by the Kennedy Center to avoid the crowding near the elections booths. But, deciding it was hardly worth the effort, I simply walked through the traffic. As I passed the booths, a girl with a yellow badge pinned to her sweater smiled and said, "Have you voted yet?"

I smiled, politely said no, and continued walking.

"Are you going to vote?" she said.

I slowed, turned, and smiling, shook my head.

"Hey," she said, "this is your school buddy! If you don't like it, go somewhere else!"

This, I admit, took me somewhat by surprise. How does one respond to such a presumptuous insult? The options, as you can imagine, are legion — the most obvious being confrontation. I decided to ignore it, and simply walked away.

I could waste countless characters exploring the implications of this ridiculous confrontation, but I think the incident alone speaks volumes.

But maybe next time I'll take her card — then fall on my knees and kiss her feet with tears, thanking her for her generosity in allowing me, such a poor and simple student, to actually attend a university under such inspired direction.

Utah not all that bad

Lisa Pace
Orem

I am writing this letter concerning the continuous criticism about Utah' s culture. Much of the criticism I frequently hear about Utah' s sheltered culture is becoming quite frustrating.

I understand that Utah has a very unique culture that is overflowing with Mormonism. It's true that we can be very naive as we sit at home trading Jell- recipes and assuming that all is well ize that our basements are full of made canned goods, that our bangs bows are too big, and that our drivin very sportsmanlike. We are definite tle odd.

There is much that could be c about this community, including the cultural diversity. However, there a positive aspects of life in Uta instance, Utah has a very low cri and the many ski resorts are also co bly good.

Beautiful scenery can be found the state, especially in the five parks and the many national mon Also, the people here are quite pl given a chance and, heck, you'll ne a hard time finding someone to p piano for you.

Criticizing this community is not make the culture change. Living can be a positive experience if pe let it. By getting to know Utah's sc roundings and us hicks that live in may find Utah to be a pretty tolera

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write le the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, d spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

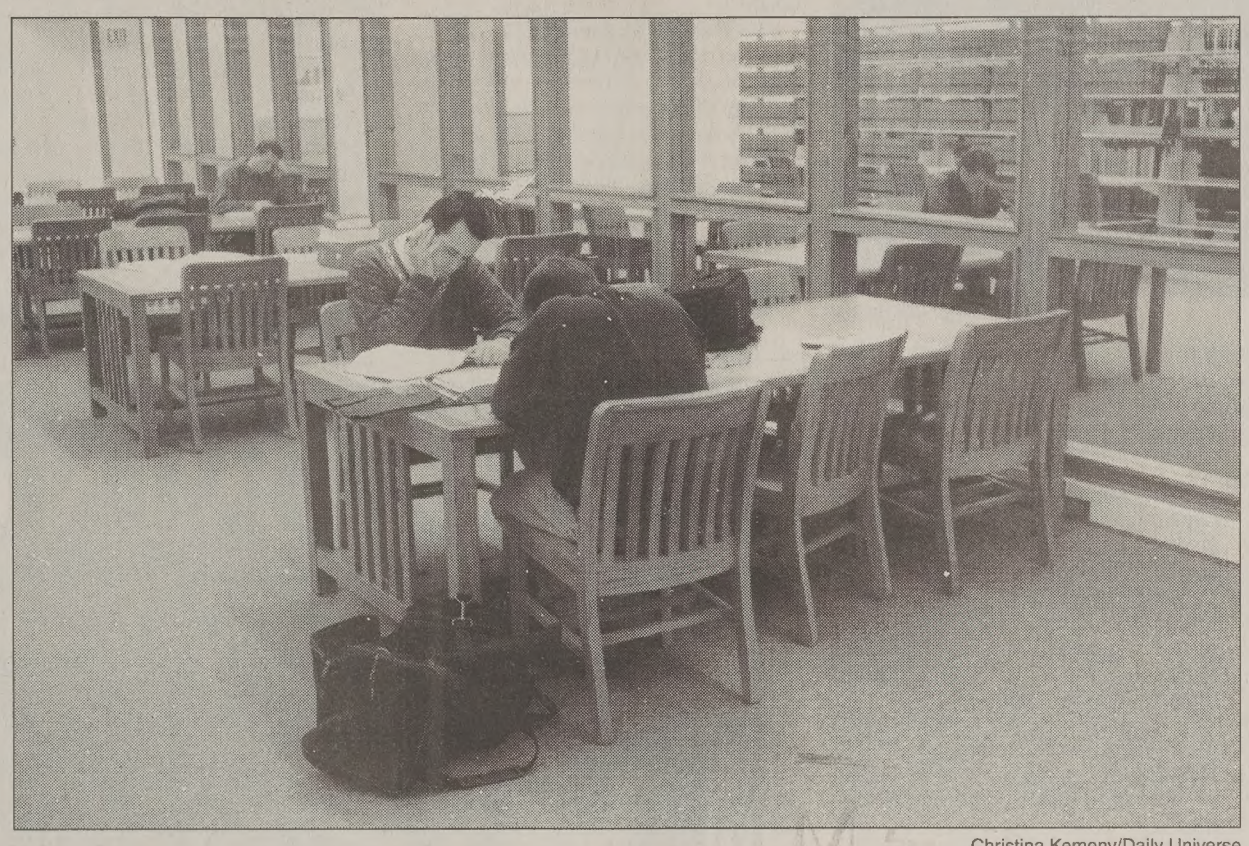
Name, social security number, and home town must accompany all letters. ters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in at The Daily Universe offices on the fifth floor of the ELWC, sent by e-ma ters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Jon Mano, opinion editor, and C Reynolds, assistant opinion editor, can be contacted at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held each Thursday a p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

Campus Editor: JoAnna Kasp
phone: 378-475
e-mail: joanna@du2.byu.ed

Library may boost law school's rank

By HEATHER GOLLAHER
Universe Staff Writer



Christina Kemeny/Daily Universe

LOST THE STUDYING BLUES: Studying has a new twist for law students because of the new library's expanded space, extra carols, additional bookshelves and even a couple of couches. Students enjoy the well-lit, modern atmosphere of the new law library.

e new Howard W. Hunter Law ary not only benefits law stu-s, but is also predicted to help ase national rankings of the J. en Clark Law School.

hink an increase in rankings wor t show up immediately, but over the library should make a dif-nce in several regards," said stance Lundberg, law school iate dean and law librarian.

ndberg said there are several nal ranking systems that evalu-ifferent aspects of a law school, ever, she is not aware of one that uates a school's library in partic-

here are indirect things that are ciated with the library that could ase the ranking for each rating m," Lundberg said.

National Princeton Review is a ng system that interviews law nts and evaluates their level of faction with their law school education. Since the law stu-s are very happy with the y, it should increase their satis-on with the school and improve 's ranking with this review, berg said.

her ranking systems survey sts in the law field and directors w schools nationwide.

the reputation of library grows ng other schools, and it certainly owing right now, experts will a lot of good things to say t our facilities," Lundberg said.

veral other law schools are odeling and expanding their aries right now," Lundberg said. have a lot of other schools that have their architects come look at our expansion and remodeling so we assume that they will have good things to say about us."

Although a rank increase cannot be told for certain yet, the library will clearly affect the decision for students as to where they will attend law school, Lundberg said.

The higher ranking will not necessarily be in the number of applicants that apply, but will directly affect the number of accepted applicants that decide to attend BYU, said Scott Cameron, associate dean of law admissions.

The esteemed US News and World Report ranking system estimates a school's rank by several factors, Cameron said. The average of how many applicants will accept an offer for admission and the number of alumni donors are some examples of factors evaluated.

The J. Reuben Clark Law School is now ranked by the US News and World Report as 32nd of 178 law schools nation-wide. This rank jumped 10 points from the previous 1995 rank of 42nd.

Sanitation rules keep missionaries healthy

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students sometimes return from missions in foreign lands with not only the ability to speak another language, but with some type of disease.

"I definitely came back with something . . . I had to take a series of pills to get rid of it," said Chad Parker, a sophomore majoring in Russian from Edwardsville, Ill.

Parker served in Russia and said he had no filters for the water in his apartment at the beginning of his mission.

"Later on we got filters, but it didn't help if we were invited to someone else's home to eat," he said.

Parker said people tried to do all they could by boiling water, but it didn't always help.

"That's why missionaries are going to come back with something. It probably won't be a life-threatening disease, but they will need some sort of medical treatment such as pills," Parker said.

Joseph K. Hoskin, who is in charge of conducting disease prevention meetings for missionaries, said missionaries who are going to developing countries are required to attend health advisory meetings.

"Mainly, missionaries are taught to boil and purify water and to eat safe foods," Hoskin said.

Hoskin said 99 percent of the diseases are preventable and if the missionaries adhere to the rules, the majority will not get sick.

Mandy Pead, a senior from Orem majoring in humanities, said she caught a couple of parasites on her mission.

"I think it was preventable to some extent — you need to be cautious. But when you are a guest in someone's home, you just have to swallow hard and hope you're okay," Pead said.

Hoskin said most missions now have a health specialist who is on a medical mission to help missionaries maintain good health.

Hoskin also said that in some countries missionaries are given pills every six months to be dewormed.

Becky Kirby, a recent BYU graduate who served in Brazil, said she took worm pills every three months, but still got sick.

"I think my disease could have been avoided if I had been strict about drinking only filtered water. But missionaries get lazy, and if you are thirsty you'll drink whatever you are given," Kirby said.

Hoskin said the guidelines are helping and that fewer missionaries are coming home sick.

"As far as I know, most missionaries now do not come home with diseases," he said. "If they do, it's their own fault because they are not following the guidelines."

AAACP chair to speak at forum

By Universe Services

Myrlie Evers-Williams

rlie Evers-Williams, chair of National Board of Directors of National Association for the ancement of Colored People, speak at the Tuesday Forum at m. in the Marriott Center.

ers-Williams is the widow of rights leader Medgar Evers, was assassinated in 1963 at the door of their home in Jackson, After two hung-jury trials, the al suspect was found guilty of er in a third trial 31 years later. is the author of "For Us, the g," which depicts the life of ate husband and the civil rights gle in Mississippi. The book made into the 1996 movie sts of the Mississippi," starring Baldwin, Whoopi Goldberg ames Woods and directed by Rob Reiner.

Evers-Williams is also featured in the book and exhibit "I Dream a World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America."

She has worked as vice president for advertising and publicity at Seligman and Latz, Inc. in New York and national director for community affairs and director of consumer affairs at Atlanta Richfield Company.

She currently serves as a commissioner on the Los Angeles Board of Public Works, the first black woman ever to hold that position.

The Forum is co-sponsored by SLIC and is in connection with Black History Month. A question-and-answer session will be held at noon following the Forum in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

chemistry professor esigns computer tutor

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

istry is just a computer away s to a BYU professor and his media tutorial, Chem Tutor.

Lamb, professor of chemistry, ned the workbook and tutorial am to help students — whether stry majors or just interested in ing more about chemistry — a full understanding at a pace an handle.

e workbook is designed to rage students to take notes in areas," Lamb said. The first area abulary, because learning chem-is like learning a foreign language.

The other two areas involved are chemistry concepts and problem-solving skills. "The tutorial is designed to help students achieve in these three skill areas and have a little fun while they are at it," Lamb said.

"This tutorial is really big. There are 16 chapters now and there is a Chapter 17 being developed," Lamb said. In each chapter, there are about 100 slides, which equal about 100 text book pages.

"There are about 1,600 slides in the whole thing," Lamb said. "The ideas

TUTOR ▶ *page 6*

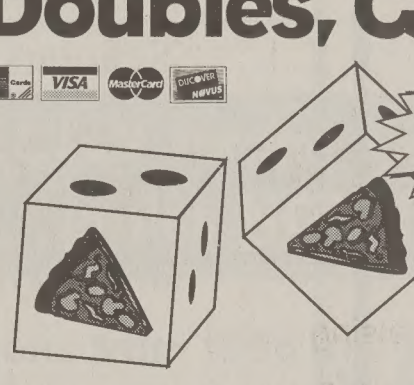
Caribbean Jazz Project
featuring Paquito D'Riviera
Andy Narell
Dave Samuels
Louis Conti

Saturday, March 1, 1997
7:30 p.m. • de Jong Concert Hall
Harris Fine Arts Center • BYU
Tickets $12 • $2 discount with BYU or Student ID
Fine Arts Ticket Office—378-4322

The Project, formed three years ago, fuses the sounds of the marimba, the steel pan, and the saxaphone for a spicy twist to jazz and Calypso music.

Part of JAZZ FEST '97
presented by the BYU School of Music

Doubles, Go again
Two-Fer-Tuesdays
375-6111
The Pizza Pipeline®



Buy 2 Slices of pizza during lunchtime, and get a FREE 22oz. Soda
Free membership to "The Lunch Bunch!"

FREE DELIVERY 1469 N CANYON RD.

16 INCH
2 16" Pizzas with 1 Item & 4 (22 oz) Pops
$14.00
or 1 16" Pizza with 1 Item & 2 (22 oz) Pops
$7.50
Expires 2/25/97 Coupon Required

14 INCH
2 14" Pizzas with 1 Item & 2 (22 oz) Pops
$12.00
or 1 14" Pizza with 1 Item & 1 (22 oz) Pop
$6.75
Expires 2/25/97 Coupon Required

12 INCH
2 12" Pizzas with 1 Item & 2 (22 oz) Pops
$11.00
or 1 12" Pizza with 1 Item & 1 (22 oz) Pop
$5.75
Expires 2/25/97 Coupon Required

Pizza by the slice daily
75¢
10:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Delivery
S-Th 11:00 a.m. -1 a.m.
F, Sa 11:30 a.m. – 2 a.m.

Apartments Available!

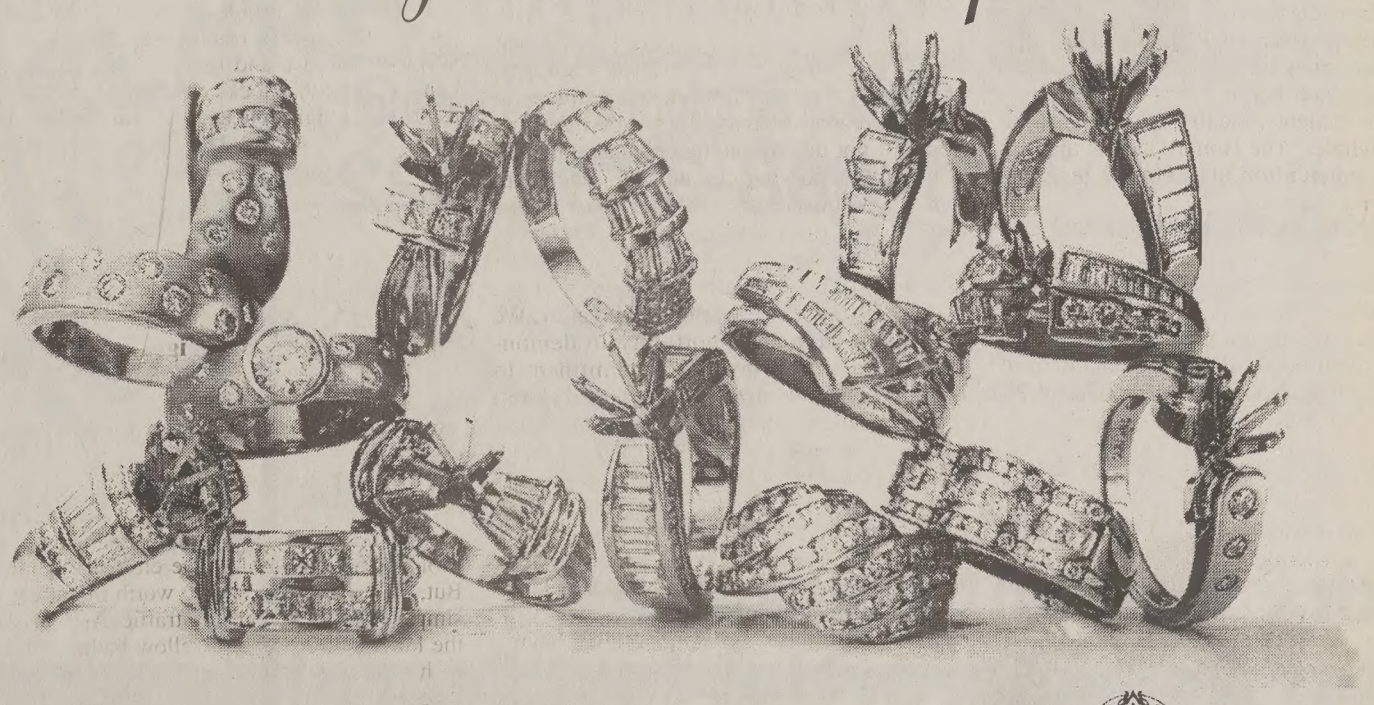
Now Accepting Contracts for Spring and Summer and Fall/Winter

Both 4 and 6 person apartments available
Come see what we have to offer!

- Close to campus
- Private or shared rooms
- Spacious closets
- Large rooms
- Great Ward
- Cable TV
- Affordable
- Pool & Sun Deck
- Close to shopping, fast food, and other services

CINNAMON TREE
1285 N. Freedom Blvd.
Provo • 373-8023

Nothing Stacks Up To...



Goldsmith Co. JEWELERS
100N. Univ. Ave Provo

Y engineers build new bridge

By CHRISTA BUGEE
Universe Staff Writer

With more than 2,000 hours of community service devoted to two major projects in the Provo area, the BYU student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers set what it considers a service record for the year.

"We've accomplished more in this school year, I would estimate, than any of the years past," said ASCE chapter president, Cliff Berkey, a senior from McMinneville, Ore., majoring in civil engineering.

The BYU ASCE student chapter had the help of 160 chapter members and about 400 students from the Department of Civil Engineering on the projects. The student chapter not only designed and constructed a flow-measuring device called a flume for Rock Canyon Creek but also completed the design and construction of a pedestrian bridge near Tibble Fork Reservoir.

The Rock Canyon flume will measure the spring runoff through Rock Canyon Creek. The flume was designed and constructed in less than three months.

With approximately 32 cubic yards of concrete, extending nine feet high and 38 feet across at its widest point, the normal cost of the project would have been about $30,000. However, as a service project, the cost was less than $5,000 and was funded by Provo City, the project's sponsor.

Using the BYU engineering facilities, the students perfected the flume design under the direction of Berkey.

The Tibble Fork Bridge is a 32-foot clear-span pedestrian bridge that crosses the Deer Creek delta at Tibble Fork Reservoir. The bridge, like the flume, was constructed in three months.

The students worked under the direction of U.S. Forest Service personnel. Clark Seaman, a senior from Farmington, N.M., majoring in civil engineering provided the structural design and construction management for the bridge.

"I probably spent more than 350 hours of my own time working on the project," Seaman said. "I'm sure other chapter officers did the same.

The bridge was built to replace an old bridge that collapsed in 1995 because of heavy snowfall. The new bridge has a design life of 30 years, and it requires little maintenance.

"It seems as if civil engineering is often forgotten," Berkey said. "It's behind-the-scenes work that we do, but it really does play a vital role in society."

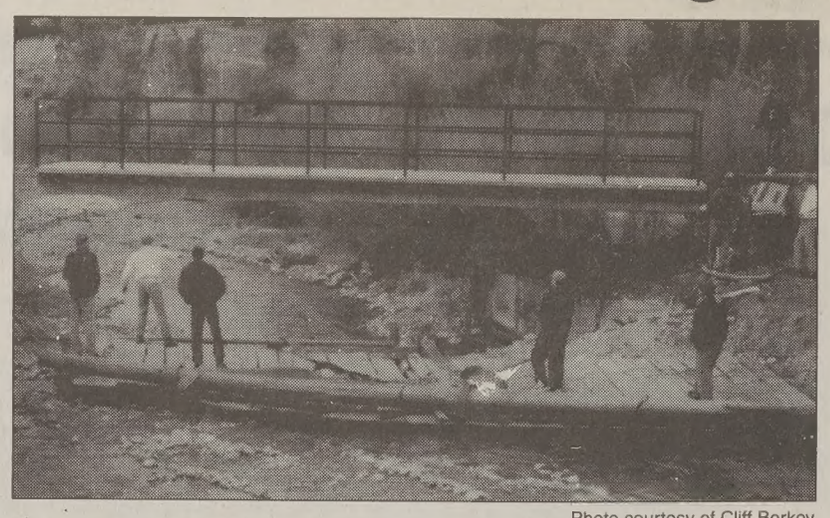


Photo courtesy of Cliff Berkey

BRIDGE BUILDERS: BYU civil engineering students and members of ASCE construct a new bridge at Tibble Fork Reservoir. The engineering team also built a flow-measuring device for Rock Canyon Creek, completing all the design and construction.

OIL *from page 1*

Conoco has a proven track record of finding and developing natural resources while protecting the environment, he said. The Sierra Club and many other environmentally-conscious organizations have given awards to Conoco for its environmentally safe conduct.

Ken Rait, strategic director of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance said he is not concerned about the legality of the issue, and building the wells is not in the interest of the public.

Hebertson said Rait has no right determining the interest of the public. He said there are mines in southern Utah that have been blocked. Some trust land supporters believe the Escalante National Monument was established to block the use of the land also.

Hebertson said Utah could have received more than $1 million for helping education, if one of those mines was not blocked.

The monument itself is about 2 million acres and allocated to be enjoyed by everyone. Within these two million acres there are 176,000 surface trust acres and 200,000 mineral acres. Scientists said the worth of minerals and oil on these lands could exceed $330 billion, all potential funds to help support school children in Utah.

Hebertson recognizes the importance of preserving the geological sites that make Utah so unique but also believes there is a lot of barren, desolate land that can be used to help Utah and its children.

Honornotes

There is a devotional d... Wednesday at 7 a.m. in 321 M... A continental breakfast wi... served.

March 7, there is an Honors s... with Dean Paul Cox. Contac... Advisement Center in 102A M... for more details.

March 13, there is an Honors ... quet in the Skyroom at 6:30 p.m. ... guest speaker is Elder J... Christensen. Tickets may be p... up in 102A MSRB.

March 27, there is an Honors ... at the Museum of Peoples ... Cultures; tour the Masada exhib...

TUTOR *from page 5*

come up on the screen one at a time, which makes it easier to digest. It's like eating an elephant one bite at a time."

Last semester, Lamb used the tutorial as a study supplement for his Chemistry 111-H class. "The students were supposed to go through sections of Chem Tutor as a review and to reinforce the information in their minds," Lamb said.

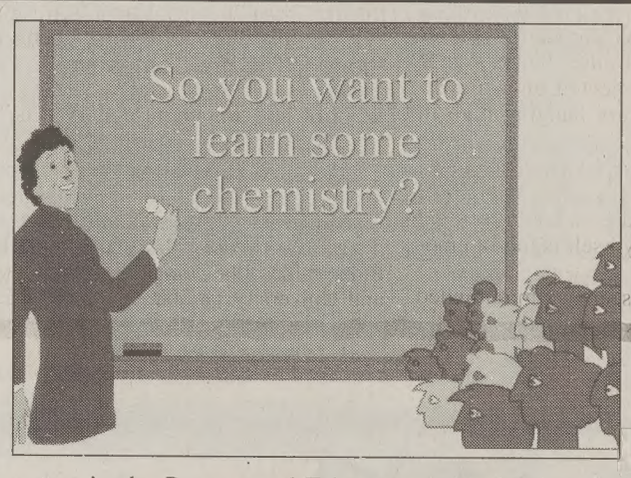
"This semester, we're doing an experiment by teaching a Chemistry 105 class using Chem Tutor in place of the lectures," Lamb said.

The Chemistry 105 class usually meets four to five times a week, but Lamb only meets with the students two times a week and gives them the rest of the time to go through the assignments they receive for Chem Tutor.

"The lectures are usually question and answer discussion sessions," Lamb said.

Along with the lectures and computer time, the teaching assistants also teach help sessions.

To use Chem Tutor, students have the option to buy the CD-ROM and use it at home or they have access to the program on several network computers in the Benson and Talmage computer labs.



CHEMISTRY BY COMPUTER: This graphic is from Chem Tutor, a multi-media chemistry tutorial program on CD-ROM designed by John Lamb, a BYU chemistry professor.

Photo courtesy of John Lamb

"In the future, hopefully they will be able to get access to Chem Tutor in the dorms or library," Lamb said.

Chem Tutor has been published by Jones and Bartlett Publishing and is going to be marketed nationwide.

"The reactions to Chem Tutor seem very positive," Lamb said.

Chem Tutor has several advantages. The program lets students go through the material at their own pace, which gives advanced students a chance to quickly skim through the material and students needing more time a chance to go a little slower.

Another benefit Chem Tutor offers students is that they can't fall asleep because they have to be actively involved with the program to keep it running. "To be sure students are doing their Chem Tutor assignments, we check their work books twice a week," Lamb said.

The program also contains several cartoons and animation to keep the students interested.

"Chem Tutor explains concepts well, is a good study guide, and it is a whole lot more fun than reading," said Tina Ellison, a freshman from Boise, Idaho, majoring in physical therapy with a pre-med emphasis.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

You've found the right man to marry. You even agree on most things. But there's one thing you hope he'd understand.

Your ring is a beautiful tribute of personal commitment. It doesn't have to be expensive, but a style that's "you".

That's why it should come from Wilson Diamonds. Their selection is better by far – not only more ring styles, but more tasteful styles.

And with Wilson's reputation for great prices, he'll be pleased as well.

Looking back, you want fond memories. Wilson Diamonds is the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UTAH VALLEY'S IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER

UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565

Wanted! Pest Control Sale Reps. Who Want To:

+ Make More Money

+ Sell Quarterly Contracts, Not Monthly

+ Earn a Large Base Salary

+ Earn a Large Commission

+ Earn All The Extras

+ Living Quarters Provided

+ Sell For Nationally Recognized Co.

SUMMIT
Marketing Agency Inc.
Summit and Truly Nolen Exterminating Inc. Investing in Your Summer.
Come to an information meeting!!
1-888-373-8822

With " Summit Marketing",
Sales Reps Earn, Not Just Learn!

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

APPLY NOW!
FOR THE EDWIN S. & ABRELIA C. HINCKLEY SCHOLARSHIPS

The Edwin S. and Abrelia C. Hinckley Scholarships are the most prestigious private awards offered at Brigham Young University. The recipients should emulate ideals of courage, integrity, and service to family, church, community, and nation. The amount of the award will be $3,400 per year with additional funds available for those who demonstrate financial need.

This award is directed to juniors and seniors with a minimum 3.85 GPA who have made a personal commitment toward academic excellence and community service.

To apply, submit the Edwin S. Hinckley Scholarship application, which is available through your College Advisement Center or the Scholarship Office, A-41 ASB.

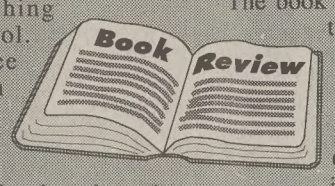
APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 1997

Lifestyle Editor: Marci von Savoy
phone: 378-709
e-mail: marci@du2.byu.edu

Educating the heart' rst step in learning

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

more papers, no more books
more teacher's dirty looks.
s elementary school rhyme
ribes how many adults regard
ation. They perceive learning
te memorization because of
nless teaching
ods in school.
r experience
inces them
tation is
gery.



e Education
e Heart," a book written by
ll T. Osguthorpe, BYU associ-
ean of Instructional Science,
s an insightful alternative atti-
oward learning.

rning becomes exciting when
e put their hearts into it. Early
sophers taught that nothing
d be understood unless a per-
heart is "rectified," unless
can see "both spiritually and
cally, with both feelings and
ht," Osguthorpe wrote.

uthorpe's book is divided into
sections that encompass the
tion of the heart: the question,
arch, and the fruits.

e Question" explores how a
ion of the heart can consume a
n with the desire to learn.

e Search" provides insight into
g faith in searching for
ers and the importance of pon-
g truths one finds.

The final section reveals the spiritual fruits that come from seeking for truth. These valuable fruits include sensibility, reverence, humility, edification, inspiration and joy. "These terms would describe the roots of teaching and learning, not just the branches," Osguthorpe wrote.

The book is spotted with inspirational stories, scriptural references and poignant passages of poetry, helping the reader to relate to Osguthorpe's intriguing ideas about educating the heart.

"Class Notes" tackles the problems of teaching methods in school systems. Osguthorpe addresses the heart of the matter: "When teachers avoid the trap of covering curriculum, they realize that they cannot legitimately invite students to ask their own questions unless they, as teachers, are allowing questions to drive their own learning as well."

Too often teachers limit students' knowledge to questions at the back of the book or replace interactive, in-depth discussions with busy work.

Students' papers bleed red from pens of teachers more concerned with grammar rules than expression and exploration of new ideas. Osguthorpe believes learning should not be a regimented task — it should be an adventure.

Play depicts girl's diary of Nazi era

By SARALEE HUNTSMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Pioneer Theatre Company's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" transported the audience back to a time of fear, oppression and hope.

If you missed the opportunity of attending the Schindler's List lectures last week, or watching the edited version of "Schindler's List" Sunday evening, you will not want to miss out on PTC's "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"The Diary of Anne Frank" was emotionally moving and beautifully portrayed on the stage. Sniffles were heard in the audience, and people wiped tears away as they left.

"The play catches you up enough that you forget about the end, and when the cars drive up (to force the Franks out of hiding), it hits you," said Naomi Leach, the assistant director of marketing and communication.

The script, written by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, brings to life the true story of a young Jewish girl and her family as they spend two years hiding from the Nazis in the cramped attic above her father's store.

As Anne grows to maturity, she writes her thoughts and feelings down in a diary hoping to someday be free and become a journalist. The Franks live with another family, the Van Daan's and an older man named Mr. Dussel.

Audience member Janalee Leavitt from Redmond, Wash., said, "To me, it was a moving experience of something that seemed unbearable."

The play follows the day-to-day life of the eight people — their hardships, frustrations, fear and love. Anne arrives at the attic an ignorant, playful girl but leaves a mature and courageous young woman.

"I was impressed with how articulate she was at such a young age," Leavitt said. "I am grateful we have her account."

Karen Sabo did an excellent job assuming the role of a 13-year-old. Anne's character was mischievous and liked teasing the others but was serious when the time called for it.

Sabo has numerous credits to her name including the world premiere of "Dogbrain" by Michael Weller. She has also toured in Russia with the New York State Theatre Institute's "Peter Pan."

Leach has seen the show twice and said both times the play moved her. "The play can still get to you when you know how it ends. That is credit to how good the cast and production are."

The stage set, designed by Gage Williams, was detailed and accurate of the time period. The attic had two small rooms off from the main room and a loft with a bed. The furniture was old and torn, and the lighting was dim.

During the black-out between scenes, Anne's voice read excerpts from her diary. As she read, slides of Nazi soldiers and other World War II pictures were projected onto blown-up pages of a diary hanging high in the back.

The entire cast did a wonderful job. When the characters were frightened and tense, the audience could feel that tension. The story itself is full of emotion and life.

"Now that I've seen it, I'm reminded again of how important a story it is," Leech said. "Its subject matter deserves to be told over and over again."

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is running now through Saturday at the Pioneer Theatre Company, Broadway and University — 300 South 1340 E. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. for the Saturday matinees. Ticket prices run $12 - $30. Free parking is available, and there are discounts for groups of 20 or more. Call the box office at 581-6961 for tickets and more information.

Photo courtesy of Pioneer Theatre Company

SPILLED MILK: Anne Frank (Karen Sabo) accidentally spills milk on the fur coat of Mrs. Van Daan (Barbara Spiegel) in the production of "The Diary of Anne Frank." The play will run through March 1 at the Pioneer Theatre Company.

V 'touches' lives, speakers say

NATHAN MELANDER
Universe Staff Writer

former BYU students who
or the hit show "Touched by an
spoke Thursday about what it
o work in television and film.
speakers work in the art direc-
ops department for the pro-
Matt Harris is a props-purchas-
g in Lindon. His job is to buy
ps they use for the show.
Wing is a props-master living
Lake City. He is in charge of
ng and making the props used
rogram.
u wear it, that is the costume

department. If you see it blow up, that is the special-effects department," Harris said. "A prop is anything an actor holds or uses."

Harris first wanted to be involved with film after watching "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" when he was 8 years old. He wanted to be a "big-shot actor" and then a "big-shot director" before he finally decided to do props.

Harris said two other people were hired for props before he began working for "Touched by an Angel." One person left to go to school, the other found a job at Nu Skin. Harris has now worked for the show for three years.

"I was excited to do the show. I lucked out in getting to do this job and live in Utah without having to go to L.A.," Harris said.

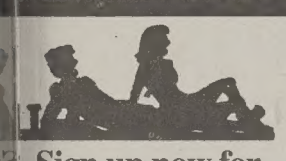
Harris said he was not a fan of the "Touched by an Angel" television genre. However, he was impressed by the shows' seventh-place ratings.

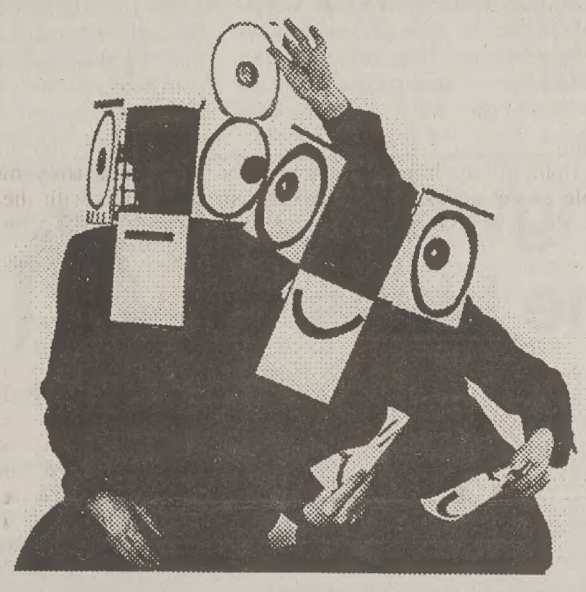
"The popularity of this program says something about what people want to see," Harris said. "Twenty million viewers want to see the kind of values and messages this show offers."

Wing attended BYU but ended up graduating from Utah State University. He came back to BYU to get a graduate degree after deciding to become a writer, but he later changed his mind about the degree.

Wing said working with props has forced him to learn to do new things. He has learned how to do anything from making tattoos to making a fake umbilical cord.

"I believe so few jobs can touch millions of people like television can," Wing said. "You have a chance to change people's lives in this business."

COXWOOD

Sign up now for
Sp.Su - Fall/Winter
vate or Shared Rooms
Amenities include:
ew Kitchens
proved for BYU Men &
omen
orage Areas
curity Locks
vate/Spacious Bedrooms
undry Facilities
ol & Sundeck
r Conditioned
3lks from tennis courts,
permarket
l campus
nic Patio area
ee Cable
COXWOOD
80 North 100 West
374-1919
MANAVU
CONDOS
proved for BYU Men
Now accepting for
ng/Summer Fall/Winter
Amenities
ishwasher
Microwave
Washer/Dryer in unit
Baths
ir Conditioning
ree Cable
lose to BYU
pacious Bedrooms
ecurity Locks
YU Approved
nderground Parking
MANAVU
585 N. 400 E.
Ph. 375-2855
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mummenschanz

This trio from Switzerland
has enchanted audiences worldwide
with its captivating mixture of
lime, acting, dance, puppetry, and magic.
"For children who think they are adults
and for adults who still believe
they are children at heart."
The New York Times
Sponsored by the BYU Performing Arts Series
Thursday, February 27, 1997 • 7:30 pm • de Jong Concert Hall
Harris Fine Arts Center, Brigham Young University—378-4322
Tickets: $14—$2 off with BYU or Student ID

We've squashed the Competition
So can you!
Work DIRECTLY for the Pest Control Company & YOU keep the profits NOT the marketing companies
Don't Be Fooled:
Clark Pest Control pays you more than any other company. With CLARK, you pocket the profits, not the middle man or marketing agency. Ask around, marketing agencies and new inexperienced companies promise you the world, only CLARK DELIVERS!
• Our 1996 BYU representatives serviced over 191 accounts & averaged
$19,500

It's Your Money:

CLARK PAYS	
100 accounts	$10,675
200 accounts	$22,300
300 accounts	$37,300
400 accounts	$53,500
500 accounts	$74,300

*based on $400 contract value
*$1800 benefit package included in pay
Experience Makes the Difference:
Experience Pays!!! Clark is a $47 million Company with over 50+years of experience. That is more than Eclipse, Spidex, Salesnet, Apex, Bam and all others combined!
INFO-Sessions are held DAILY
FREE CAR & FREE GAS
on and off work for the Entire Summer!
NOW HIRING • Positions Limited! Call 356-2000 for an interview!!

Scrapbooks used to keep memories, identities alive

By MICHELLE COOK
Universe Staff Writer

Mark Young/Daily Universe

MAKING MEMORIES: Melanie Mortensen, a junior majoring in humanities from Farmington, enjoys working on her scrapbook in her spare time.

Creating pages of memories with a personal touch has attracted many to the sensation known as scrapbooking.

"Everyone likes to have a record of themselves," said Sherri Johnston, designer at Pebbles in my Pocket, a scrapbook supply store in Orem.

Johnston said scrapbooking adds more to photos than a photo album does. "It adds to the story," she said. "It's more of a history."

Scrapbooking has evolved beyond the simple pasting of pictures into a photo album into an art form.

"It's addictive," said Melanie Mortensen, a junior humanities major from Farmington. "It takes up a lot of time, but it's fun. It's a good outlet for creative juices."

Scrapbookers can often be found peering out from under their heap of photos, scissors, hole punches, papers, stencils, templates and pens.

Scrapbookers enjoy adding life to their photo pages with textured paper, stickers, die cuts — pieces of paper cut into shapes, quotes, captions and borders. The pages often follow themes and can get elaborate.

"It's a great release of creativity," said Joy Huish, designer and teacher at Pebbles in my Pocket.

Sharon Murphy, event coordinator for Michael's Arts and Crafts, in Orem, has been doing scrapbooks for five or six years. "It's not just pictures on a page," she said. She said scrapbook pages tell stories and make statements.

Amy Patten, a junior elementary education major from Orem, said, "I think it helps you remember things better."

She said she remembers looking at her mother's scrapbooks when she was young.

Huish enjoys making scrapbooks for her children.

She said her three children always look at their scrapbooks. The scrapbooks, Huish said, teach her children about their lives.

"It gives kids a sense of identity," Johnston said. She explained that scrapbooks help children see they are important enough that someone took all those pictures of them.

Scrapbooking is a hobby that has attracted a large following.

Murphy noted that people of every age group are involved in scrapbooking, from grandmothers to children. She said mostly women are drawn to the hobby.

Coreena White, a senior sociology major from San Diego said she began doing her scrapbooks with a group in California. White said many scrapbookers are the type of people who are creative, teaching-oriented, and like to preserve family history.

"It's the type of person more than just the face," White said.

Some scrapbookers like to work on their own, but many enjoy working with another friend or in a group.

"In my neighborhood, we get together once a month," Murphy said.

Murphy suggested taking a scrapbook class before getting started, to get an idea of what materials are safe to use.

Scrapbook classes are offered at local craft stores. These classes allow customers to use store supplies such as die cut machines, and to pay only for the paper and other materials used.

Scrapbooking is not only a local hobby.

Johnston said she has received e-mails from people in Australia and Canada, requesting information. She said many scrapbook companies are being created and many new products are being designed.

Stunt man mellows after years of fame

Associated Press

TEHACHAPI, Calif. — It's been more than 40 years since Jack Palance filled the big screen as the Angel of Death, the hired gun who smirks, then kills in the movie "Shane."

It's been a fast six years since the 77-year-old star used a one-handed push-up at the Academy Awards to advertise he was an actor looking for work.

These days, the actor who added a sinister elegance to villainy and contributed to the Golden Age of television with his "live" star turn in "Requiem for a Heavyweight," compares his life and career to that of a tree.

Palance considers himself an oak, like the ones that spread their acorns across the rolling hills of his 1,300-acre cattle ranch in the cradle of the fog-shrouded Tehachapi Mountains, 100 miles due north of Hollywood.

Trees often get a better deal in life than people, Palance figures, and he has expressed those sentiments in a book-length poem called "The Forest of Love," which details a man's frank yearnings for love and intimacy with women through the autumn of his years.

Palance gives poetry readings at college campuses and bookstores throughout the country.

And, if his public is somewhat surprised at such sensitivity from one of filmdom's fiercest bad guys, fans were equally blown away when he pulled his on-camera stunt after winning his best supporting actor Oscar for playing the curmudgeonly Curly in "City Slickers."

Even on the night of victory, he displayed some of the anxieties and doubts that are part of any actor's life. But he's sure no one will duplicate that push-up.

"They'd say it's already been done," he reflects.

Palance, 77, has been busy since the 1991 Oscar ceremonies, making more movies and commercials. But as he sits in his comfortable ranch home, surrounded by Western art and cowboy bronze works, he discusses how his professional view has mellowed.

"I don't really care if I'm in another film," he said. "Films are beautiful ... but they should be done with the generations of now.

"It's curious — the young can be made up to play the old, but the old cannot be made up to play the young."

And he doesn't spend time dwelling on the movies in which he's been. "It's just something that was. A walk in the forest is more important than thinking about myself as an actor," he said.

He continues to work — his latest project a remake of "Heidi."

Palance as Heidi's grandfather? That's a career turn for a guy who won an Emmy early in his career for his role as the bloodied but unbowed boxer in Rod Serling's "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

Columnist Hedda Hopper once wrote of Palance, "Here's a man who could play Frankenstein without makeup."

Such words can hurt. Palance, who worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania and won prize-money boxing, isn't shy about being known as a tough guy. He is a tender, even vulnerable, tough guy.

Hopper, who rarely took anything back, recanted the hard edge of her words, writing in 1954, "I had no idea then that Jack was shy, sensitive and very intelligent."

Best-selling books

Publishers Weekly best selling books - hardcover fiction:

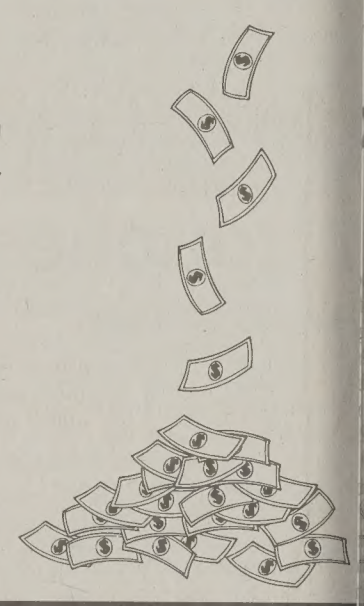
1. "Sole Survivor" by Dean Koontz
2. "Hornet's Nest" by Patricia Cornwell
3. "Total Control" by David Baldacci
4. "Airframe" by Michael Crichton
5. "Silent Witness" by Richard North Patterson
6. "The Notebook" by Nicholas Sparks
7. "The Deep End of the Ocean" by Jacquelyn Mitchard
8. "Vendetta: Lucky's Revenge" by Jackie Collins
9. "The Clinic" by Jonathan Kellerman
10. "Small Town Girl" by LaVyrle Spencer

Hardcover Nonfiction:

1. "Simple Abundance" by Sarah Ban Breathnach
2. "The Arthritis Cure" by J. Theodosakis, B. Adderly and B. Fox
3. "Personal History" by Katharine Graham
4. "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus" by John Gray
5. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt

There is a free lunch

You just have to sit still, and donate plasma. At Alpha Plasma Center, we can help you come up with the extra cash by donating plasma. You can even earn up to $150 a month*. That's almost an entire month of free lunches. So when you need some extra cash, rather than beg from your family, come hang out with Alpha Therapeutic Corporation.



Come in and try our new, quicker machine

alpha™ THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION

Call Us At 373-2600
245 W 100 N Provo
*Based On Consecutive Donations

Sensitive songwriter famous for the blues

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most songwriters, Freedy Johnston included, love to hear an audience sing the words to their songs.

When Johnston sang a ballad with the chorus, "I can hear the laughs when they find I've fallen down again," and a friendly New York audience joined in, he choked up and stopped.

The song dredged up too many personal memories. He couldn't continue.

Johnston is not the only one who takes his music seriously. Rolling Stone critics named him songwriter of the year after his last album, recognizing the sturdiness of his concise, pop-rock songs. His new album, the just-released "Never Home," shows even more growth.

Johnston is a Kansas native who moved to New York City a decade ago to pursue his craft, but the prairie never left his music.

Set to a plaintive lyric, his tenor is the very voice of heart-tugging loneliness. It's an instrument that brings out the sadness of many of his songs and his frequently performed cover version of "Wichita Lineman."

And it leads, inevitably, to the topic he seems to address most in interviews. Are you really that bummed out, Freedy?

"I really don't know how to answer that question, and I get it a lot — 'Why are you so sad?'" he said. "It's a really hard question to answer because it's not always clear to me."

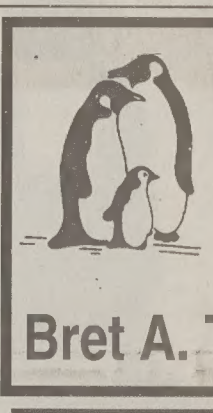
His life doesn't seem depressing — he politely interrupts an interview for a phone call to firm up a dinner date with a former girlfriend — but Johnston, who's about to head out on tour with Shawn Colvin, said he seems to understand sadness a little more than happiness.

The songs on "Never Home" show a wide range of emotions, including the soaring love song "You Get Me Lost." The narrator in another romantic song, "I'm Not Hypnotized," is careful to keep both feet on the ground.

Johnston is able, through his songs, to tackle unusual topics with keen observations that leave just enough to the imagination.

On "Gone to See the Fire," it slowly dawns on a woman that her boyfriend is an arsonist. "You've got to tell me why we're the first to arrive," the narrator sings at the scene of a fire.

The song "If it's True" tells about a young man in a small town who feels his world closing in when his girlfriend suspects she's pregnant. The singer wonders if he's fit to be a father.



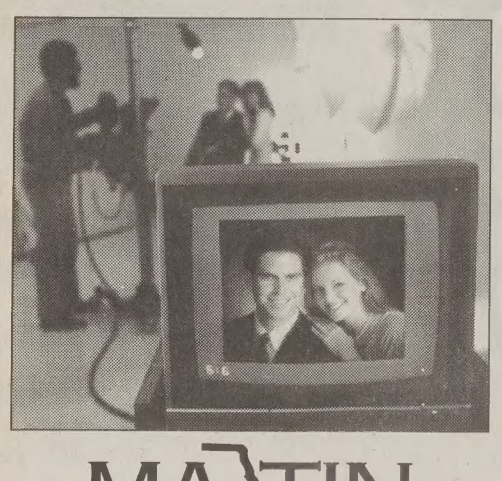
Wisdom Teeth

•Pre Mission Discount •Emergencies Welcome
•Nitrous Gas & IV Sedation Available

Bret A. Tobler, DMD 374-0867 488 N. 100 E.

WITH OUR EXCLUSIVE NEW PREVIEWING SYSTEM

ENGAGEMENT PHOTOS NOW
PROOFS TEN SECONDS LATER
ANNOUNCEMENTS TWO WEEKS SOONER

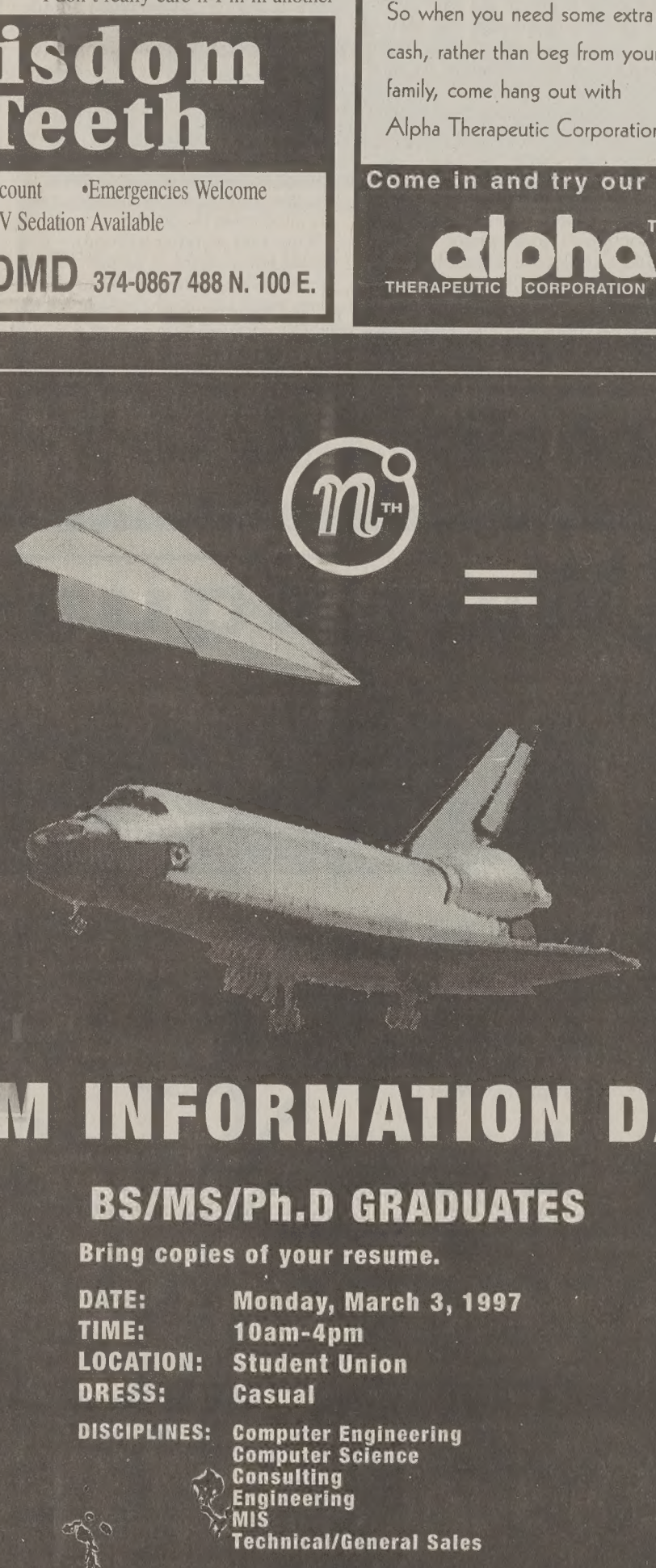


MARTIN
DOUG MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY

12 pose sitting
3 8x10 color portraits
4 wallet photos
1 b/w for newspaper
$79.00 $121.50 value

Announcements and invitations 25% off
4x5 color insert photos as low as 39¢ each.
Call or stop by for a free pre-portrait consultation.

1595 SOUTH STATE / OREM / 229-1100



IBM INFORMATION DAY

BS/MS/Ph.D GRADUATES

Bring copies of your resume.

DATE: Monday, March 3, 1997
TIME: 10am-4pm
LOCATION: Student Union
DRESS: Casual

DISCIPLINES: Computer Engineering
Computer Science
Consulting
Engineering
MIS
Technical/General Sales

We give recent graduates the tools, the support and the resources they need to explore ideas. We're pushing this company to the Nth degree.
And you can take us there.

VISIT www.cybrblu.ibm.com

IBM®
IBM is committed to creating a diverse environment and proud to be an equal opportunity employer.

Sports Editor: Scott Tittrington
phone: 378-71
e-mail: tittrington@du2.byu.ed

WAC race marks 8th win for men's track

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

Photo by Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

TRUE GRIT: Pulling off an unusual WAC win, the BYU men's track team claimed first place in the championships without claiming a first place individual finish. For the Cougars, the WAC indoor track championships is no new thing -- the men's team has claimed the crown eight years straight.

nout having any individual win- the BYU men's track team ged victorious at the Western ic Conference Indoor Track and Championships this last week- Colorado Springs, Colo.

Cougars cruised to their 8th nt conference title, scoring 117 s — 32 points ahead of the rsity of Texas El Paso and 37 s ahead of the Air Force my.

did not win a single event, but ored in almost every one," BYU oach Willard Hirschi said. "Our es performed extremely well, e had some incredible perfor- s."

of BYU's most incredible per- nces came from Leonard -Mills. Myles-Mills ran the 55- is in 6.02 — a time that placed -Mills in second.

place in the 55-meters went to 's Addis Hurler. Hurler set a world record for the 55-meters a 5.99. Hurler's finish ranked s the fastest person to ever run -meters — and the first under conds. The previous record of conds was set by Lee McRae od for 11 years.

e 3000-meters, the Cougars d two team members. Andrew n ran a 9:00.42, placing second. Brandon Wilding finished at 9:03.99. Wilding's time put him at third.

BYU's distance relay team came in at 10:21.96 which placed them in fourth.

Cougar Merek Samselli came in second in the triple jump. Samselli jumped 49'10.50".

In the pentathlon, BYU placed two team members as well. Adam Callahan came in third with 3,807 points, and Erik Lundmark came in fourth with 3,567 points.

BYU also placed in the 400-meters. Steve James ran a 47.84 which was good enough for third.

The next competition for the man's track team is the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

Women's track claims 6th WAC title in 7 years

By DARREN WILCOX
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team successfully defended its WAC championship last weekend, winning its sixth championship in seven years.

The Cougars scored 163 points and outdistanced second place Fresno State University by 52 1/2 points. BYU trailed Fresno State going into Saturday, but came up big to run away with the crown.

R. Craig Poole, head coach of the women's team, was named WAC indoor coach of the year for the third straight year. The coach of the year is chosen by a vote of all the head coaches. "It was considerate of the other coaches," said Poole, who said he was satisfied with the weekend's results.

Tiffany Lott led the way, winning the pentathlon and the 55-meter hurdles, as well as placing third in the shot put. Lott set a world record in the 55 hurdles Thursday, with a time of 7.30 seconds.

Thursday's pentathlon saw three Cougars in the top four finishers, giving BYU a 10 point lead after the first day. Lott's 4,301 points not only won the pentathlon, but also broke the collegiate record.

Kristin McQuade finished third, and recorded a seasonal personal best in the high jump. Shauna Rohbock was fourth and had a personal best in the 55 hurdles and the shot put.

In Friday's events, Melinda Hale placed second in the high jump with an indoor personal best of 6-0. Teammate Stacey Rhineer was third.

Hale said the meet was fun and the team pulled together to win.

"We all cheered for each other," said Hale, who also said the competition was greater this year than in the past.

Hale also said her jump gave her confidence going into nationals.

"It will be a challenge and it'll be fun," Hale said.

Kristel Berendsen placed third in the long jump and Courtney Pugmire was second in the 5,000-meter run to finish off Friday's scoring.

Saturday, the Cougars turned up the heat, winning five events and placing in two others.

Melissa Teemant won the mile 4:57.57, breaking the WAC champ onship record in the process. With 10 second altitude adjustment, it is indoor personal best. It was the fi WAC indoor championship f Teemant and she said the team cha pionship was exciting too.

"It feels good to be in a winnin program," Teemant said.

In another distance race, Magg Chan and Elizabeth Jackson we one-two in the 3,000-meter run. Ch repeated as WAC champion with time of 10:24.31. Jackson was 13 se onds behind.

In the triple jump, Berendse jumped 42-10 3/4 to win in her fir year at the WAC championships. Wit that distance, Berendsen automatica ly qualified for nationals.

"If I jump a little better then I can d pretty good (at nationals)," Berendse said.

She also ran a personal best in th 55 hurdles final, but was overshad owed by Lott, who won the race i 7.31.

In other results, Ashley Monaha placed second in the 800-meter ru and was a member of the distanc medley relay team that took firs place. Their time of 12:00.2 broke th WAC championship record, but wa not fast enough to qualify the team o Monahan, Teemant, Dixie William and Lynette Jorgensen for nationals.

Monahan said the altitude was th main reason they didn't get the quali fying time.

"All of us ran races before and w didn't have enough time to recover, said Monahan, who also said th recovery time after a race is slower i the higher altitude.

BYU scored 100 fewer points tha their winning team from last year, bu the addition of six teams through WAC expansion increased the compe tition, according to Poole.

"The quality was elevated and i made for an exciting meet," Pool said.

The Cougars will enjoy a week of before the indoor national champi onships begin Mar. 7-8 i Indianapolis, Ind.

Women gymnasts fall to top-ranked Georgia

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

hool record-tying score on vault was too little e for the BYU women's gymnastics team, as ugars fell to top-ranked Georgia in a tri-meet ens, Ga., Friday.

Bulldogs scored a season-best 197.8 to take nors in the meet. BYU finished second with 125, and North Carolina State took third with 6.

Cougars posted a 48.925 on vault, their final of the meet, tying the BYU school record set this season against Utah State in Provo. Rose, Angela Gunnel Anderson, Janene ensen Lay, and Jessica Nelson all scored nd Hillary Johnson added a 9.725 to help tie the record.

Aside from the exceptional vault performance, the Cougars couldn't quite put it together in Georgia. BYU head coach Brad Cattermole said his team didn't have its best meet, but he was pleased with the strong finish.

"It was a bit of a struggly meet," Cattermole said. "Vault was really a highlight. It was our last event and I'm excited about that."

BYU's Anderson finished second in the all-around competition, scoring above the 39 mark for her fourth consecutive meet (39.075). Georgia's Leah Brown finished first with a 39.675, and the Cougars' Rose was third (38.95).

The Cougars began Friday's meet on bars, where several good routines were marred by dragging feet and other small deductible errors. BYU scored a 48.425 on bars, led by Rose and Anderson with 9.775 and 9.75 respectively.

BYU also struggled on beam, where falls and wobbles resulted in a low 47.775. The Cougars were again led by Anderson (9.8) and Rose (9.75).

Lay topped a lethargic BYU floor squad with a 9.75. Anderson added a 9.725, despite an out-of-bounds deduction. The Cougars only managed an even 48.0 on floor, an event they've struggled with all season.

"I don't know why, but we just seem to run out of gas on floor when we go out of Utah," Cattermole said. "I think we don't like the humidity, or something."

BYU's next meet is back in non-humid Utah, where the Cougars will face Michigan on Mar. 3 in Provo.

When you are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God.
- King Benjamin, Mosiah 2:17

There is no cause half so sacred as the cause of a people. There is no idea so uplifting as the idea of a service to humanity.
- Woodrow Wilson, 1912

Like it or not, a careful look at the record will reveal that the skill with which a government defines its role, constructs its policies, and carries out its programs has now become the chief factor that determines which modern democracies succeed best in building the kind of society their citizens desire. - Derek Bok, former President of Harvard University, 1996

We believe that governments were instituted of God for the benefit of man; and that he holds men accountable for their acts in relation to them, both in the making laws and administering them, for the good and safety of society. - D&C 134:1

Public Service: Careers With Character

Apply Now for the BYU Master of Public Administration Program

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT · BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY ·

Information and Applications available from:

Institute of Public Management
Marriott School of Management
760 Tanner Building
(801) 378-4222
e-mail: mpa@byu.edu
website: http://msm.byu.edu/dept/pm

We believe above all else that those who hold in their hands the power of government must themselves be independent - and this kind of independence means the wisdom, the experience, the courage to identify the special interests and the pressures that are always at work, to see the public interest steadily, to resist its subordination no matter what the political hazards.
- Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952

The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good people to do nothing.
- Edmund Burke

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.
- Thomas Jefferson

Y baseball opens with 2 wins

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team opened the 1997 season against Mesa State College Friday and Saturday winning two of the three games played.

The team began the weekend with a one-run loss. Cougar pitchers were Shane Bloomfield starting, and reliefs David Hill and Will Waldrip. The Cougars had 10 hits in the nine-inning game, including home runs by Chris Circuit, David Decker, D. G. Nelson and Will Waldrip.

"Mesa State is a good division two team. They had already played four games and gone through those kind of gyrations, and so with Shane Bloomfield not being quite right out on the mound they took advantage of that. Before we knew it we were down four runs," said head coach Gary Pullins.

The Cougars rallied in the ninth inning scoring one run with the bases loaded, but the Mesa team held off the rally to edge the Cougars 9-8.

"I felt as a team we struggled the first day with nerves because it was our first day on the field," said catcher D. G. Nelson. "It showed a lot for us to come back and be in a position to win the game, and that is really good because you don't usually see that early in the year."

The Cougars came back in Saturday's doubleheader to sweep Mesa State. BYU won the first game 11-1 with a nine-hit attack and the strong pitching of Jeff Stone.

"To come out the second day after we had been on the field and then really blow them away that first game, just shows that we have quite a bit of fire power," Nelson said.

The big difference was Jeff Stone's pitching on Saturday. Stone quieted Mesa's batters the first five innings with five strike outs, allowing only one hit.

Jared Jensen came in the final two innings, ending the game with 3 strikeouts. "Jared Jensen pitched very well," Pullins said.

The Cougars then completed the match-up against Mesa in their final game with a 9-8 win. Brett McDermaid, Micah Mangrum, Craig Smith and D. G. Nelson were the Cougar strength on the mound.

"Our bull pen actually won the second game for us because McDermaid was a little shaky; we dropped back about four to one, Micah came in and quieted things down for a while," Pullins said. "D. G. did what we needed him to do, and that is close out a close game," Pullins said.

File Photo

LUCKY 13: A BYU baseball player blasts into action at a game last year. So far this season, the Cougar team is 2-1after their first games against Mesa State this weekend. "The difference between Friday and Saturday's game was simple Saturday was not our opening game," said head coach Gary Pullins.

Nelson came in during the bottom half of the final inning with two men on base and one out to retire BYU with the win, and for his first save.

"Our pitching was pretty good and then to fall behind in that second game and to show the maturity of a good team to come back and win that game was big for us especially this early in the year will really play big dividends in the end," said Nelson. Spence Oborn hit a home run in the 7th inning breaking the 8-8 tie.

"The difference between Friday and Saturday's game was simply, Saturday was not our opening game. The first game the guys were tight and were doing the classic thing that a team does. They were questioning how well prepared they were. They were playing not to lose, rather than playing in order to win," Pullins said. The Cougars came roaring back as they came to the field prepared to win rather than to just be on the field Saturday.

"We know we have a good ball club, but at the same time we know we have some question marks and some lineup and changes that we will continue to make as early season moves along," Pullins said.

"Defensivly we just made a lot of errors. I credit those as nothing to do with ability or lack thereof, just the simple fact that we misplayed some hops and laid back on a few balls we should have been more aggressive on. That is a product of time on the field."

According to the coaches, the errors made in this game are manageable within a short period of time. "Overall the baseball team seemed to be pleased with their performance, and as a coaching staff we are pleased with the response of the players. We plan on doing it again this weekend," Pullins said.

The Cougars travel to Tempe, Ariz. this coming weekend meeting Oklahoma on Thursday, Arizona State on Friday and Eastern Michigan Saturday.

#14 Cougars drop meet to Sooners, Cornhuskers

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team traveled to Oklahoma this last weekend to compete against the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska.

The Cougars scored a cumulative 223.700.

Unfortunately for the No. 14 Cougars, they competed against No. 7 Oklahoma and No. 4 Nebraska. Oklahoma won the competition with a 228.575 score. Nebraska got second place with 227.600.

The pommel horse and the parallel bars were the best events of the night for the Cougars. On the pommel horse, Nat Hammond scored a 9.45, Guard Young scored a 9.25, Fabricio Olsson scored a 9.6 and Rob Rimpini scored a 9.5 for a combined Cougar score of 37.8.

On the parallel bars, Warde Allen scored a 9.35, Rimpini scored a 9.35, Chris Hart scored a 9.675 and Young scored a 9.55 for a combined Cougar score of 37.875.

Hart's 9.675 on the parallel bars was the best score for the Cougars for the night and was a personal best for the freshman from Kaysville. Hart's parallel performance was good enough to get him third place in that event.

BYU's Courtney Bramwell's performance on the still rings captured third place on that apparatus. Bramwell scored a 9.350.

Nebraska's Derek Leiter won the all-around title with a total score of 56.825. Oklahoma's Casey Bryan captured second all-around with a 56.675 total score.

Olsson was the highest Cougar finisher. Olsson came in at third in the all-around with a combined score of 56.15.

The Cougars will next compete against the Air Force Academy Falcons on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. This will be the last home meet for the men's gymnastics team.

The Cougars have competed against the Falcons already once this season. The Cougars traveled to Air Force and defeated them 221.600 to 212.650.

Hurt wrist ends tennis match for Bec

Associated Press

MILAN, Italy — Boris Becker, citing continuing wrist pain, pulled out of the $815,000 Italian Indoors tournament, which began at Assago Forum today.

ATP doctors said the 29-year-old German star will be given a three-week rest. He may return to action at the Lipton Championships, beginning March 17 in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Becker, who has been plag injuries to the tendons and bo his right hand, missed more th months of competition Wimbledon. The sore wrist Becker to pull out from the po ATP tournaments in Dub Antwerp, Belgium.

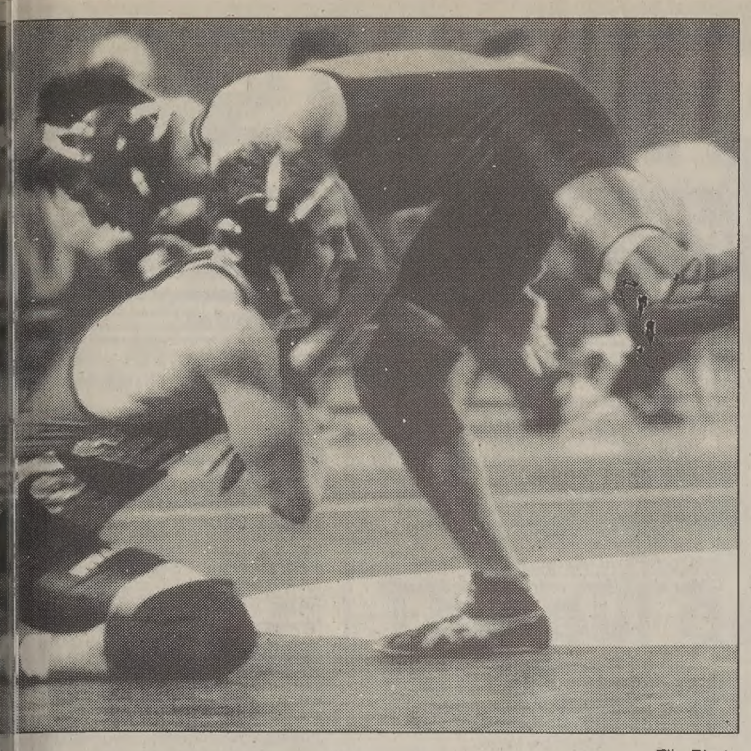
Italian organizers said Be four-time winner in Mila remain a spectator in the initi of the tournament.

Carpet Vinyl
New Carpet from $3.99 yd.
Carpet Liquidators Warehouse Sale
Vinyl from $2.99
Used Car low as $2
Low Low prices that just can't be beat.
Every day is a "sale" day
Largest on-hand inventory in Utah.
Our no frills approach means big savings to you
Factory specials, seconds, pull-ups, used carpet
Hundreds of Remnants.
Come See & Save
235-1
1291 West 400 South,

ANNOUNCING TWO NEW NIGH
AT CLUB OMNI!
CLUB Omni
TUESDAY: COUNTRY LADIES NIGH
Ladies $2 before 9:30, $4 after 9:30 Guys $5 all ni
SATURDAY Rubber So
Hip Hop, Soul & Reggae on Main Floor
Dance & House on Second Floor
Retro, 80's & Modern on Third Floor
March 1st Kung Fu Party
March8-29 Lip Sync Contest
April 5 Willie Wonka Party
April 12 Singled Out
April 19 Beach Party
$1 off with College I.D.
153 West Center Street, Prov
(Come to the Back Door) 375-001

Check out our web site at: www.glenwoodapt.com
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS CALL 374 9090
It's really a no brainer.
You live at The Glenwood to keep your grades up and still have fun. You've got to stay focused. You keep your place clean, but you don't have time for monthly cleaning inspections. That's why you get the free monthly maid service at The Glenwood.
GLENWOOD APARTMENTS
1565 North University Ave. in Provo
BE SMART__HAVE FUN__STAY CLEAN
©1996 Glenwood Intermountain Properties. All rights reserved.

PUT IN YOUR TWO CENTS.
Vote for BYUSA President and Executive Vice President
FINAL DEBATES
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 25, 1997 1:00 PM
GARDEN COURT, ELWC
Dallin Anderson & Brian Bowers
VS
Dan Dellenbach & Angie Lord
BYUSA STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION
STUDENT LIFE
199 election
VOTE



File Photo

WANT MERCY? A BYU wrestler fights for victory in a recent m. The Cougar grapplers defeated Boise State Saturday, run- their record to 10-6-2. Coach Mark Schultz said the match s the greatest match in the history of my coaching career."

Cougar wrestlers upend Boise State 23-12

By STEPHANIE HALE DULLUM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling team defeated Boise State University 23-12 Saturday afternoon in Boise. The win raises BYU's record to 10-6-2.

Head Coach Mark Schultz said, "This was the greatest match in the history of my coaching career."

Schultz also said that BYU wrestlers "John Kelly and Rangi Smart were their usual awesome selves." However there were some surprises as other wrestlers on the team stepped up to achieve victories.

One of the surprises for the BYU team came not in the victory but in the way the referees handled the match. In the 126 lb. class Kelly defeated Dave Molinari 2-0. During the match, Molinari tried to take Kelly down. In order to score a takedown, Molinari would have to put Kelly in a position where his weight was on his hands. Molinari couldn't do it but the referee gave him the two points for the takedown anyway. Assistant Coach Larry Nugent did not agree with the call and talked to the referee. The referee realized his mistake and after some discussion, changed the call.

According to Schultz, it is very rare for a referee to change a call, especially against BYU at an away meet.

Kelly's win put his record at 12-4, the second best on the team.

A surprising victory for BYU came in the 177 lb. class as Jason Johnson defeated Scott Surplus.

Johnson has been struggling with an ankle injury for several weeks but has overcome it and is ready to wrestle full force again.

Surplus is currently rated No. 2 in the PAC 10 conference.

Johnson demolished Surplus 12-4.

According to Schultz, Johnson is the only wrestler from BYU to beat Surplus twice.

Perhaps the greatest victory of the afternoon came courtesy of Greg Gadbois.

Gadbois challenged teammate Brandon Ruiz in practice for the chance to wrestle 190 against Boise State. Gadbois has overcome a shoulder injury that has put him out for the last several matches and came back to the mat with extreme determination.

Gadbois has a record of 3-8 because early in the season, the team was lacking a heavyweight, so Gadbois was bumped up to fill the slot.

Gadbois was up against Rusty Cook, Boise State's top high school recruit, currently ranked No. 8 in the nation with a record of 22-4.

Gadbois defeated Cook 11-6.

"I don't think there has ever been a guy with as bad a record as Gadbois who has beat a guy with as good a record as Cook," Schultz said.

Gadbois was nominated for WAC wrestler of the week for his win.

"Being nominated is an honor, but the real goal is to win the WAC," Gadbois said.

Due to Gadbois' outstanding victory and a typo in the WAC handbook, Gadbois has been nicknamed Bad Boys.

"As long as I'm still winning the name sounds good to me," Gadbois said.

The team had another outstanding victory this week as Jeff Ellis made his second pin in a row in the heavyweight division.

Ellis pinned Jeremy Clayton, who beat a three-time WAC champion from Fresno State last week.

Ellis said that he owes his sudden burst of victories to his increase in stamina.

"I've been out of wrestling for so long, it just took me a little time to get it back."

Ellis walked on to the wrestling team after finishing off the football season.

Schultz said that he has all the respect in the world for Ellis for the way he came right in and went to work to save BYU. According to Schultz, Ellis has saved the team from having to forfeit the heavyweight class every match.

"If I had my choice of all the top high school recruits or Jeff Ellis, I'd take Jeff," Schultz said.

Smart defeated David Levitt 20-7 at 158 lbs. boosting Smart's record to 25-4, the best record on the BYU team.

"Rangi's like a wolverine, he attacks and attacks and attacks," Schultz said.

Another victory for BYU was recorded by Clayton Curtis at 134 lbs., 11-7 over Aaron Swisher.

pan shows influence spring training starts

Associated Press

st hitters, the crack of the bat f baseball's best sounds. Not Tim Salmon heard it, though. n broke three bats Sunday stepped into the cage against hi Hasegawa, the Anaheim new pitcher from Japan.

obvious he's a little ahead of ration-wise, but he showed e kind of stuff and location ccessful," Salmon said at Tempe, Ariz. "Every time he e ball away to me, it was ough where you didn't know a strike. If you can get a hit- going like that, you'll be suc-

wa, trying to earn a place in nion, will start Wednesday in squad game. Mark Langston for the other side, with vet- nlen Watson, Mark Gubicza, bott, knuckleballer Dennis r and relievers Chuck and Troy Percival among pected to pitch at least one

Mack made plenty of adjust- ring his two years in Japan - nguage, a league in which most never are called and a at features raw alligator and

But he doesn't expect many problems getting re-acclimated to American baseball or fitting into Boston's rebuilt outfield.

"That'll be fine," he said in Fort Myers, Fla. "I've learned quite a bit from playing with Kirby Puckett and other guys so I feel that I can do the job."

In five seasons with Minnesota, Mack played in Puckett's shadow but still hit .309 with 67 homers, 315 RBIs and only 21 errors in 633 games.

Mack batted .284 with 42 homers in two seasons in Japan, then decided he wanted to test himself once more against the world's best pitchers. So he signed with Boston for one year.

"I don't know what the plans are but, as long as I play, I'm happy," Mack said.

Last year, Cleveland watched Julio Franco make the switch to first base. This year, it's Jim Thome's turn.

Thome is putting in long hours this spring in his transition to first base, making room for Gold Glove third baseman Matt Williams.

"I'm not saying I'm going to do everything right," Thome said. "No one expects me to do that. But I don't see it as being that much of a problem. I think things will get easier once we start playing some games."

Softball sweeps Dixie in 3 games

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

It was a very successful weekend for the BYU women's softball team. Playing in a three game series at Dixie College, the Cougars combined solid pitching and hitting to sweep the Rebels, 10-0; 6-4; 4-0.

The first game set the tone for the entire weekend as the Cougars came out with guns smoking, completely overwhelming the Rebels in the process. On the mound was Danielle Anderson, who struck out nine of the 18 batters she faced, never allowing the Rebels to get comfortable at the plate.

Anderson's stingy performance rubbed off on her fellow pitchers, Julie Risdon and McCall Fagan, as they both pitched the Cougars to victory in games two and three.

Offensively, the Cougars rendered Dixie's pitching ineffective. They connected at the plate 13 times in their first game, with five of those hits going for extra bases.

Leading the hitters was Jill Weatherbee, who posted a .714 average on 5 for 7 hitting to go along with her two RBI's. Along with Weatherbee, six other players had productive appearances at the plate, batting .500 or better.

TUACAHN
Center for the Arts
UTAH!
America's Most Spectacular Outdoor Musical!

1997 Auditions

Artistic Director: Rodger Sorensen Associate Director/Choreographer: Derryl Yeager

Orem, UT	**Friday, Feb. 28, 1997**	**1:00-10:00 pm**	**Center Stage 575 N. 1200 W.**
Salt Lake City, UT	**Saturday, March 8, 1997**	**1:00-10:00 pm**	**University of Utah Marriott Center for Dance/ Studio 40**

Audition Requirements:
Bring picture (8 x 10 headshot preferred) and resume
Come prepared to sing 16 bars of musical selection
Perform a 30-60 sec. monologue
*CALLBACKS be prepared to dance/move, sing and read.

Performance dates: June 20 - Sept. 1 (no performance on Sundays)
Rehearsals begin May 19 (for principle roles) May 27 (for ensemble)
*All performers will be paid and local housing at a reduced rate is available.
*AEA Membership Candidate points available

For more information about this or other UTAH! auditions around the state, call Tuacahn at
801-652-3201
UTAH! OUTDOOR MUSICAL P.O. Box 1996 St. George, Utah 84771
(801) 674-0012 Fax (801) 674-0013 http://www.showutah.com/

NEW! PIZZA BY THE FOOT with Stromboli
Nearly 3 feet of pizza! (12 SLICES)
YOUR CHOICE OF TOPPING* on 3 sections of pizza
A section of fold-over pizza filled with sauce, cheese and pepperoni!
$10.99 CARRYOUT PLUS TAX plus get... NEW! STROMBOLI PIZZA
Little Caesars
Great Taste! Great Price! Pizza! Pizza!
Offer valid only at participating locations for a limited time. No coupon necessary. *Topping selection excludes extra cheese. Topping substitution not avialable for Stromboli. ©1997 L.C.E., Inc.
LUNCH READY IN MINUTES!
1260 N. STATE.....374-2314
496 N. 900 E. 374-2315

VALUABLE COUPON
Little Caesars
PIZZA BY THE SLICE
WITH CHEESE AND 1 TOPPING
$1.00 CARRYOUT
INCLUDES TAX!
BYU1
A GREAT PRICE FOR LUNCH!
Expires 3/30/97. Valid only at Provo locations.

VALUABLE COUPON NEW!
Little Caesars
STROMBOLI PIZZA
WITH CHEESE AND PEPPERONI
$2.99 CARRYOUT
PLUS TAX
BYU2
A GREAT PRICE FOR LUNCH!
Expires 3/30/97. Valid only at Provo locations.

VALUABLE COUPON
Little Caesars
1 SMALL CHEESE PIZZA
PLUS 1-20oz. DRINK
$4.25 CARRYOUT
PLUS TAX
ADD EXTRA TOPPINGS FOR $.75!
BYU3
A GREAT PRICE FOR LUNCH!
Expires 3/30/97. Valid only at Provo locations.

MINIMUN PURCHASE FOR DELIVERY APPLIES

FORUM | Tuesday, February 25, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

Myrlie Evers-Williams
Chairperson, NAACP National Board of Directors

"Positive Ways of Producing Change Within the System"

Myrlie B. Evers-Williams was elected chair f the National Board of Directors of the ational Association for the Advancement f Colored People in February of 1995.

A Vicksburg, Mississippi, native, Ms. vers-Williams was an honor student at lcorn A&M College, Lorman, Mississippi. fter moving to Pomona, California, she nrolled in Pomona College and earned a BA egree in sociology in 1968. She also has a rtificate from the Simmons College School Management in Boston, Massachusetts.

Ms. Evers-Williams is a woman of great rength and courage. Her dedication to uman rights and equality is exemplified her moderating, active role in linking siness, government, and social issues. fter witnessing two hung jury trials in the urder of her husband, Medgar Evers, e never gave up the fight to bring the urderer to justice. She has written a book, *For Us, the Living,* that depicts the life of her late husband and the civil rights struggle in Mississippi during the 1950s–'60s.

She has been a contributing editor to *Ladies Home Journal,* was the first Black woman to head the Southern California Democratic Women's Division, and the first Black woman appointed to the Los Angeles Board of Public Works. She has also been successful in corporate America, where she has been vice president for advertising and publicity for the New York firm of Seligman and Larz, Inc., and national director for community affairs and director of consumer affairs for Atlanta Richfield Company.

Included in her best-seller *I Dream a World: Black Women Who Changed America,* Ms. Evers-Williams states that she "greets today and the future with open arms." This credo has carried her through years of struggle and success.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

VISA MasterCard Signature Card

Classified Ad Policy
Winter Semester 1997

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 12.50	11-15 days, 2 lines 33.25
each add. line 1.60	each add. line 5.85	each add. line 13.75
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.55	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.25	16-20 days, 2 lines 41.70
each add. line 4.15	each add. line 10.00	each add. line 17.75

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE PROGRAM
In Salt Lake City is now taking applications for the first class to begin in September, 1997. M.S., Psy.D, and Ph.D. degrees in psychology leading to licensure as a psychologist. Must have 3.0 GPA and total combined score on GRE of 1,000 (Verbal + Quantitative). Annual tuition $7,000. No student loans available at this time. Call for Bulletin, Washington School of Professional Psychology, Tel. (801)943-2440 or fax (801)944-8586. Application deadline: June 1, 1997.

05-Insurance

HEALTH & MATERNITY
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

HEALTH INSURANCE
-Maternity-
"We shop so you don't have to"
224-7419

HEALTH INSURANCE
MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377–2111
837 North 700 East Provo

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

LOW COST Health Insurance up to **$5000 for maternity.**
Call Richard or Brandon Chapman 465-9015

11-Teaching Positions

CALL FOR PROFESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS: Washington School of Professional Psychology is seeking an adjunct faculty. Must have an earned doctorate in Psychology, Social Work, Education, or Sociology. Call for application Tel. (801) 943-2440, or Fax. (801) 944-8586, before March1, 1997.

20-Scholarships

*****NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE?** Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. **Call 1(800) 887-0716.**

21-Fundraising

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE $500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

WANTED! 73 people to lose 10-29lbs. in the next 30 days. Call 801-461-3313

30-Help Wanted

SUPER SONIC Car Wash now hiring for all positions in Provo and Orem. Competitive starting wage + tips, will work w/ school schedule. Apply at 1625 N 200 W, Provo, 373-1891 ask for Curtis

30-Help Wanted

Going "**Wild**" looking for a new job?
Utah's Hogle Zoo
The zoo will be accepting applications for: concessions, cashiers, & gift shop, employees for all shifts.
* choose from a variety of flexible schedules, will accomodate students.
*Adults and Senior Citizens are encouraged to apply.
*End of Spring and End of Season bonuses.
Apply in person, Feb 25-26 5pm. Meet at the zoo's main gate.

SALES CONSULTANTS. FT/PT for new company expanding to Provo. No exp. needed. Will train. Auto allowance. **Derek 227-5133.**

SALES CONSULTANTS NEEDED
1 year's sales exper..Auto allowance. For financial pkg call Mike for interview 227-4061

FRONT DESK Receptionist/Clerk for medical office. No exp. needed. M-Th (8-5). Beginning salary $6/hr. Call 375-8505 for interview.

HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?

Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay
(up to $6.00 hr.)
Flexible Hours
(you make you own)
Weekly Paychecks

We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call **375-0612 for more info.**

TRUCK DRIVERS. 4 positions avail. Exper with farm or delivery trucks req. Job begins immed and at end of finals. Wages $8/hr.
Lance Jackson 756-9849

Teach English in Japan: 2 people, couples ok, Bachelor's req'd: TESOL or Ed. pref, 40 hrs/wk, start in summer, $2,000/mo + rm & brd, airfare, car. Call Corrie (816) 252-7462

Teach English in S. Taiwan. Gov't Licensed school for children. Min BA req. Start at $17/hr. Med/dent benefits, travel reimburse. Teaching exp. and Mandarin Chinese abilities a plus. Call Robert. Eve 7-10. 801-756-0528.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Manpower is filling openings at Nature's Sunshine in Provo
Must be bilingual Spanish/English
P/T afternoon and every other Sat. 8 am-1 pm
D/E and Cust. Svc. Exp. Preferred.
Pay starts at $6.50/hr.
Call MANPOWER
226-8119

PHOTO LAB tech. C-41, E-6, B&W. Printing, maint. & cus. service. New Fuji equip., 8:30a-2p shifts in a new Sandy - One Hour MotoPhoto store. Exp. preferred. 944-1155 or 8665 S Highland Dr., Sandy, UT.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to $3,000-$6,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767 ext. A304.

30-Help Wanted

$15/hr-base/commission.
PHONE SALES PEOPLE
Full or Part-time. Call 225-7907 ext. 6

ENJOY WORKING w/ the elderly? Beehive Homes of W. Sandy is looking for a P/T cook/housemom/dad. Work w/ our 10 elderly residents. Flex hours. Contact at Donna 801-561-7574.

HORSE WRANGLER to work at western ranch resort in S. Utah. Trail ride exp a must. $175/wk + rm, brd, tips. 1-800-293-5444.

SALES/ACCT MANAGER. P/T promoting organizational wellness. Sales/Acct mngmt exp req. 20 hrs/wk. $600-$2000/mo based on performance. Call 801-375-9026.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT - Work in America's National Parks, Forests, & Wildlife Preserves. Our materials uncover rewarding opportunities in the outdoors. Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59103 (We are a research & publishing company)

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT - How would you like to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, and get paid? Call: 206-971-3554 Ext. C59103 (We are a research & publishing company)

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Teach basic conversational English abroad! Get the inside edge for finding work in Japan, Taiwan, & S. Korea. For information: (206)971-3570 ext. J59104 (We are a research & publishing company)

TEACH ENGLISH IN EASTERN EUROPE- Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. Our materials uncover rewarding teaching opportunities with great benefits. For information: (206)971-3680 ext. K59104 (We are a researching & publishing company)

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a ***$5 CASH BONUS*** on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri-8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

GENEVA PIPE needs 2 P/T people to assist in their cage making area. One person to start at 5am, and one person to start at 1pm. Wages start at $7.75. Applications should apply at 1465 W 400 N Orem. Geneva Pipe is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

GENEVA PIPE is looking for 2 P/T people to assist in the tip-out of manhole products at their plant in Orem from approx 5am-11am. Wages start at $7.75. Applicants should apply at 1465 W 400 N Orem. Geneva Pipe is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WORK AT home for yourself, for info. print your name & address & send to: Roxanne Knudsen, PO Box 1338, Orem, UT 84059

30-Help Wanted

ASSEMBLY WORK
Starting at $6.50/hr.
Grave shift
at
Stream International
Mon.-Fri. 10 PM-6AM

CALL MANPOWER
431-7145

HOME BUSINESS. P/T or F/T. set own hrs. exc income. auto/home allow. 373-4836.

LAWN CARE workers. $8.25 /hr. +bonuses. w/truck, $10/hr. Call Shay at 373-0621.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS
needed for Orkin Pest control. Great pay, and great benefits. Limited positions avail. For more info., please call 374-0688 Ask for Steven Bos.

PEST CONTROL: LICENSED? SELL IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA THIS SUMMER. COMMISSIONS, BONUSES, ADVANCED PAY, C. PHONES, AND A PROVEN SUPPORT SYSTEM WITH TOOLS TO KILL CHARGE BACKS. NOW HIRING! SEE SCHOOL JOB BULLETIN BOARD AND CALL CONSUMER'S CHOICE PEST CONTROL TODAY. 1-800-705-1144

WANTED: 210-220 lb. males, 5'8"-6' to participate in a vehicle ergonomic study, flex. scheduling. $10/hr. Rich or Matt 225-1871

OUTSIDE JOBS- Now hiring: National Parks, Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rafting Co.'s. Nationwide openings. Benefits + Bonuses! Call (919)918-7767, ext.R304

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Sales exper. a must, car allowance, **good benefits.** Call for interview. 229-6871, ask for Ty or Mo.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Rapid growth company based in Sandy needs team players NOW!!

Fun environment & fun people calling businesses about our proven computer training products.

$8.00 + Commission to start
Top earners make $20/hr plus.

Part or Full Time / All Shifts Needed
Growth Potential
Call Gloria @ 553-8225 or stop by
1355 E. 10600 S. in Sandy

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING-Earn to $2000+/mo plus free world travel (Europe, Carribean, etc.) No exp. necessary. Room/Board. Ring (919) 918-7767, ext. C304.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

Founder of Iomega seeking motivated sales force to build software company. 235-8759

WORK From Home, mail order. $500-$1500 /wk, FT/PT, free booklet. (801)379-8835.

SPRING TRENDS MODEL SEARCH
Make from $40/hr -$1500/day. We are interested in all looks...men, women, petite, & plus sizes. Call today for screening 344-0166.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
* $7.00/hr. Starting Wage
* Paid Training
* Weekends Off
1:30pm-10pm M-F
We need your help if you:
* Are committed to traditional family values
* Enjoy working with people
* Are looking for a wholesome working environment
Call 226-5325 Beth
Feature Films for Families

DENTAL ASSISTANTS
Can you pack and produce nice pemps? Or are you ready to develop those skills? These F/T chairsides can make $1800/mo. Pos avail in UT & SL Counties. Send work hx to:
Chairsides
P.O. Box 2024
Orem, UT 84059

APARTMENT MANAGER/COUPLE, close to campus. 16 units $300 per month or 44 units $600 per month. Call 226-1651 for details.

WILSON DIAMOND Sales Position. P/T, Flex hrs, excellent pay, bring resume in person to Richard or Chris. 226-2565.

INTERNAT'L INTERNET Business. Eliminate long distance phone bill & make $500+/day. (800)784-8929, then pin#7786072412.

LOOKING FOR NEW TALENT. If you have always dreamed of a career in music, here is your chance! Singers and songwriters call for audition 1-800-318-1289 ext 46.

LOOKING FOR sharp, outgoing girl to live-in home in Orem to tutor my 2 boys, 8:30-11:30 am. Free rm/brd.. Must have ref.. 224-2140.

LOOKING FOR a summer job in your home town? Lots of positions open in all areas. Great potential income for the hard worker. Call 467-5232 after 6pm

WORKING SUPERVISOR
$9/hr.
Must be able to work 10-7. Call 344-0065

ARE YOU a clean person? Need housekeeping staff, great pay, transportation pref. but not nec. Call 1-800-815-2849. Habla Espanol

ARE YOU headed home to sunny AZ for the summer? Nat'l co. looking for 3 exc. typists. Send resume to (602)-894-6261. Salary DOE.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS!
Call 703-671-4885 or marjan@capital.net

SUMMER JOBS
Jacob Lake Inn will be interviewing Feb. 24 &25 in room #1179 in the Harmon Conference Center. Openings for cooks, servers, salespeople, cashiers, office staff. Pick up applications in Rm. C40 ASB. Bring completed applications to interview. No appointment necessary.

PROOFREADER/EDITOR/MONITOR- P/T EVE, START $6.00 +, based on skills. Potential Monthly Performance Bonus Paid: Training, Vacation, Holidays, Sick Time Type/ßpell Scores Required (Job Svc.)

CUSTOMER SERVICE CONSULTANTS (2 Positions) Sunday through Thursday (Friday/Saturday off) 2 Shifts:
A) Start 10:30 AM (Approx. 4 hrs.)
B) Start 3:30 PM (Approx. 4 hrs.)
Sunday Schedule-5 PM to 10 PM.Start $5.50 per hour. Paid: Vacation, Holidays, Sick Time. Type/Spell Scores Required (Job Svc.)
Apply at Burrelle's Press Clipping Svc.
1687 W. 820 N., Provo Telephone: 374-6920

30-Help Wanted

*****NEEDED!!!** **ASSERTIVE, BILINGUAL, GOAL ORIENTED INDV. W/ LDRSHIP SKILLS. CALL RANDY AT 235-1732**

SPORTS MINDED
Hiring immed. 6-8 individuals for PT product rep. posit. $8/hr. + comm. to start. Flex. hrs. avail. Top Gun Promotions, Inc. 373-6561.

Models Needed NOW Male & Female. Jobs pay $25/hr. Come to brief orientation Mon, Mar. 3, 6:30 pm Provo Library, 425 W. Center Street.

Models, actors, extras needed now!!!
322–3648

WORK SWING SHIFT
at
STREAM INT.

2PM-10PM, Mon-Fri
starting at $6/hour.
Assembly Work

CALL MANPOWER
431-7145

CREDIT REPAIR Company is interviewing for sales positions. Call 377-9012 for appoint.

MARKET RESEARCHERS NEEDED.
Paria Group has immediate openings for telephone interviewers.
* $8/hr
* Hours-midnight to 4 am
* No selling
* Training provided
* Professional atmosphere
Contact Human Resources at 226-8200.

DATA TECHNICIAN. 25-40 hrs/wk morning & afternoon shifts avail. Start @ $6/hr, type 40 wpm. Apply Retro Link, 175 N. Freedom Blvd, Suite #108. 375-6508, ask for Nicole. EOE

COMPUTER SOFTWARE developer: Full or P/T. Exciting opportunity to be part of a development team working on computer assisted education using state of the art technology. High-end graphics, multi-media presentations, full-color animations. Positions now and for April grads. Send resume to 890 E Quail Valley Dr., Provo 84604, 235-8000

Attention Sophomores
and others, No door to door, all referral. Earn $12,000 this summer. **Book of Mormon** videos, Steve 860-9497(mobile)

Executive Excellence Publishing
Part-time of full-time telemarketing especially set-up for students. Various shifts. $10/hr avg. (base+commission) Call Carly 375-4060

WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO!!

Why work hours that harm your grades, social life, and family life? Come to Western Wats Center and work hours that fit YOUR schedule.
ALSO:
* **Weekly Pay** - Don't wait a month for your first check!
* **Good Pay** - Earn a competitive wage plus bonuses for quality and productivity.
* **Fun** - Raffles, prizes, parties and other incentives.
Hey enjoy your job!

Conduct research studies over the telephone.
NO SALES

Visit us at 290 W. Center in Provo or call 375-0612 for more info!

31-Business Opportunities

SALES POSITIONS need to be filled immed. Training provided, no exp. req'd. **227-4061.**

Founder of Iomega seeking motivated Windows/Internet developers; royalty or contract basis! We market personally developed applications! You maintain ownership 235-8759

Est. MOBILE DETAILING Business for sale. Van and equipt. Call 226-6855/ 257-5111

40-Men's Contracts

SP/SU & F/W cont. now available. at Brownstone, Victoria Place II, Avenues & other locations. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

1 MEN'S contract avail now! $225/mo. w/d, dw, mw, close to campus. Call Jerry 371-8781.

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE. Sp/Sum $125, F/W $235/mo. 3 pvt. bdrms in furnished duplex. Includes fireplace, W/D, AC, Micro, DW, brand new carpet. **Call 1-800-437-3534.**

FREE DEPOSIT! Need to sell contract at Arcadia Apts. will pay deposit. Call Arcadia Apts. 377-2237 or Gabe Bonilla at 344-5424

☆ ☆ ☆

1 PRIVATE ROOM. Rivergrove area, by Provo river. New carpet/furniture. AC, W/D, DW, MW, fireplace. 25 yrs or older. 375-6147, ask for Mike.

41-Women's Contracts

SP/SU & F/W cont. now available. at Applewood, Brownstone, Terrace, Victoria Place II, Avenues & other locations. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

EARLY BIRD offer, any group of 4 signing yr. cont. for the Terrace, 770 N University will get their choice of apt. + a discount of $25/person off their 1st mo. rent. Only 12 wmns' units, very spacious and fashionable. Hidden Vale Management, 225-4396

1080 E. 450 N., mw, a/c, dw, S/S$95, F/W $185 incl util. Ron 224-1965, Dave 226-6860

PRVT. RM, lg. condo, F/W, $215/mo., garage + storage, w/d incl. 344-8557

A NEW tri-level condo. shrd bdrm/bath, w/d, mw, a/c, jacuzzi, $200/mo + util. 537-1659.

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S $95, F/W $200, 1 blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt main, new living rm furn, mw, lndry, cable TV, storage, great ward! 150 E 700 N, 377-5266, apt #5

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE. Sp/Sum $125, F/W $235/mo. 4 pvt. bdrms in furnished duplex. Includes fireplace, W/D, A/C, Micro, DW, brand new carpet. **Call 1-800-437-3534.**

STONEBRIDGE II, 151 E 300 N #12, 4 cont. 2 pvt, 2 shrd. S/S $100, F/W $225, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, w/d, dw, a/c, TV. 645-9377

3 SP/SU. shared rms, close to Y, w/d, dw, $135 + util. 373-7264.

42-Condos

PROVO CONDO. 2 bdr., 1 bath, a/c, dw, w/d, cable, no smoking/pets. $575+dep. 1318 or 224-2267.

4 WMN. Avail 4/30.**Will go fast!** Lively co jac,disc. for yr contract.Old Mill 226-0175.

43-Condos For Sale

GREAT LOCATION,2 bd, like new, pool, age & more. Must see, must sell.225-4855

PROVO-NEW 2bd/1bth,top unit, vault cei full lndry, close to Y. $86,900/obo. 374-199

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STO BROOK Condominium with payme starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 b bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah Cou Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

PAYING TOO MUCH RENT? With the buying your interest rate down, you should sider a 3 bedroom condo unit at Franklin **Principal & Interest Payments less \$465.** See our Model at 215 South 1050 Provo. Mon-Fri 1:00-7:00, Sat 12:00-5 Harward & Associates 377-5600.

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1&half bath Townhome clean, 2358 W 510 N Provo, 373-8628

OREM-LUXURY CONDO, sunset view ceilings, fireplace, 2 bd, 2 ba, & laundry A/C & more. $102,900. 654-6338 or 225-83

ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?
Santa Barbara: New for April/Aug'97! Spe 3% dwn pmt, 2 Bd,1 Ba,3 blks to Y! Fm $9
The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Po Sand Volleyball, GYM, Spa, Only $102K
New 2-Story Town Hms. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, apprvd, FHA 3% dn. from 102K. 6 left! Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-76

CUTE STUDIO condo. dw, w/d , storage, pkg, $67,400. 98 w 880 N. 377-1420.

44-Family/Couples Housing

AVAIL 1ST week in Mar. 2bed apt. $495 Includ all utils & cable. Call 375-7647 bet p.m. for more infor.

AVAIL 1ST week in Mar. 1 bed apt. $395 Incld all utils & cable. Call 375-7647 bet p.m. for more info.

FIFTEEN MINUTES to BYU, Spanish Fo bdrm, DW, AC, W/D hook-ups, no smkg/ 560 E. 600 N. $430/mo., dep. due on sig water incld. **798–1508, btw 6-8 p.m.**

2 BDRM furnished apt, Laundry rm, wave, cable TV, 1block to campus. $360 only, 150 E. 700 N., #5. 377-5266

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Re

PROVO 2 bdrm upstrs duplex, w/d, gar, $520 incl util, 785-2502 or 767-5366.

NEW 1 bdrm apts across from BYU. Marri wrking adults. Avail March 1st. 374-2157

WOMEN: 3 bdrm bsmnt apt, util i $450/mo+Dep. 6 mo lease. **375-9135.**

BSMT APT $425/mo incls utils. W/D & avail. First & last + $300 dep. Call 225-407

BEAUTIFUL 1 bdrm apt. Near BYU. 16 100 W, $425 + util, Avail 3/01. 375-4652.

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

ALTA APRTMENTS
BYU APPROVED
Mens' and Womens'
Fall/Winter $200 Sp/Sum $110
Large Pool, Air Cond, Dishw, Microw,
Volleyball, Rec Room, Cable TV
GREAT WARDS, Laundry Fac.
Prompt Maintance, All util, but Electric p
Large storage,
373-9848
1850 N. University Ave
(next to Cougar Stadium)

SINGLE MEN/WOMEN 2 bdrm apartme $175/mo. Laundry fac, M/W, disposal, c AC. Contracts avail now & for spring/sun ($90/month) Call 374-8158.

STUDIO APT: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 2 Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

PARK PLAZA APARTMENTS
Mens/Womens contracts avail now. Clos BYU, AC, MW, laundry facilities, free c Sign 1 Yr. cntrc and receive $150 c towards rent. 910 N 900 E, Provo. 371-65

48-House For Rent

PROVO, 3 bd, 1 bth, dw, a/c, wd hk-up, yd., no smkg or pets, $830/mo. 356-1693

0% NOTHING DOWN- No down payr seller financing 20%, singles or families, your own home...Call Patrick 356-0758.

49-House/Apartments For S

PROVO, 2 Blocks North of temple, 4000 Lots of extras. 6 bdrms. $265,000 373-452

ON QUIET cul-de-sac. 1 blk from stadium, to campus from this 4 bdrm home w/ 3 full estab. neighborhood (great ward), lovely y lots of fruit, 2 car garage, bsmt kitchen m sep quarters poss, has sep entrance, 2 places, central air & much more! For sale but I'll rent it back from you until late sur when my new home is finished. Realtor get $210,000, but let's talk. Call 377-1824.

3 BEDRM/ 2bth. Cul de sac. Evap. cooler, fence, sprinklers, $122,000. 375-1735

52-Office Space

PROVO. EXCELLENT location. Near Good parking, newly remodeled, 1200 sq offices, storage, lounge. 200 W 875 N. Ca or Jim 377-4114 or 375-7771.

54-Real Estate

CUTE STUDIO CONDO, perfect for newly or single. 3 blks. from BYU, pool, tennis By owner $72,900. Call 344-0174.

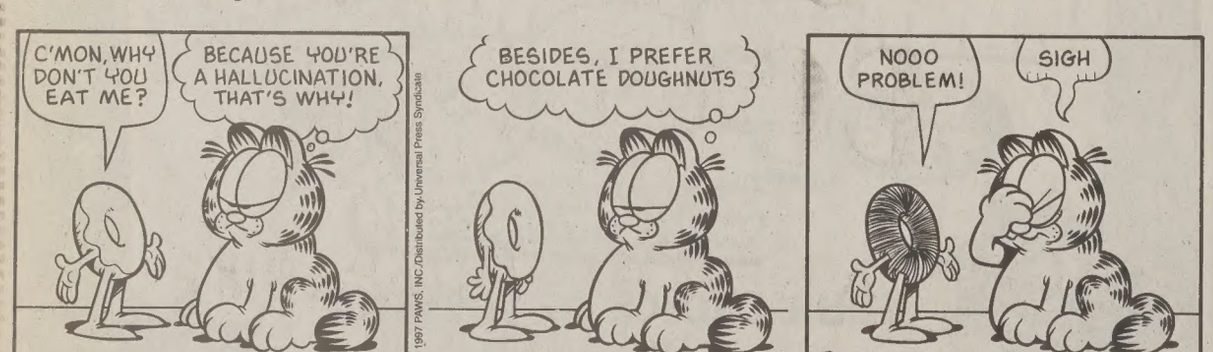
63-Travel & Transportation

EUROPE $249
Within USA $79-$129.
Mexico $199.r/t Cheap Fares Everywher airhitch@netcom.com* www.isicom.fr/airh
1-888-AIRHITCH

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

FREE! $.19 per min of phone cards! Any anywhere. 1-888-788-0884.

Garfield® by Jim Davis


C'MON, WHY DON'T YOU EAT ME?
BECAUSE YOU'RE A HALLUCINATION, THAT'S WHY!
BESIDES, I PREFER CHOCOLATE DOUGHNUTS
NOOO PROBLEM!
SIGH
© 1997 PAWS, INC./Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
JIM DAVIS 2-25

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

I'M TOTALLY FRAZZLED. THERE SIMPLY ISN'T ENOUGH TIME IN THE DAY TO MEET MY UPCOMING DEADLINES.
LET'S HAVE AN ALL-DAY MEETING OFF-SITE SO I CAN EXPLAIN WHY THE DEADLINES ARE SO IMPORTANT.
SO, YOUR THEORY IS THAT I'LL HAVE MORE TIME IN THE DAY IF YOU EXPLAIN SOMETHING I ALREADY KNOW?
I DON'T HAVE A LOT OF TOOLS HERE.
S Adams
www.unitedmedia.com
2/25/97 © 1997 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

PEOPLE UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT
YOU'LL FEEL BETTER AFTER YOU EAT SOMETHING.
© 1997 Joe Martin, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
http://www.mrboffo.com
JOE MARTIN
www.uexpress.com 2-25-97
E mail: mrboffo@mrboffo.com

Taylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor

#48.... A CUSTOMER'S ORDERED TEN CHEESEBURGERS AND TIM SAYS WE'RE OUT OF MEAT. WE'LL NEED TO MAKE A SACRIFICE – YOUR LEFT ARM SHOULD BE ENOUGH.
WHAT?! WE'VE RUN OUT OF MEAT AND YOU WANT TO CUT MY ARM OFF? YOU MAY BE MY MANAGER BUT I WON'T LET YOU DO IT!
MAYBE THIS CASSETTE MIGHT HELP YOU IN MAKING A DECISION!
OH NO!... THE TAPE OF MY SPEECH I MADE AT LAST WEEK'S EMPLOYEE MEETING....
..WHERE I OPENED MY BIG MOUTH AND SAID THERE NEEDS TO BE MORE COMPANY LOYALTY AROUND HERE!
DAVE THOMAS WOULD BE PROUD!
Wendy's

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Bridal Services

Linda's Personal Touch
Custom made wedding gowns, evening dresses, and costums. We'll make your ideas possible. 375-7330

Dance Music

MJS & SOUND EXPRESS DANCE
The ultimate dance experience. Huge selections, music screened. For rates 226-6011.

MOBILE BEAT
SIMPLY THE BEST-CALL 377-8480

Moonlight Dance
For a good time, **Call 226-2742**
We don't forget whose dance it is.

Announcements/Invitations

GRADUATING?Create and word your own anncmnt. Disc., fast. Call Jeanene 756-7816

Dental Services

Student Dental Wellness Center
Call 370-0453

Nail/Beauty Services

IND. MARY KAY BEAUTY CONSULTANT
Call Ilene Murray 224-6184.

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Tax Services

DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME STUDYING IRS and state tax booklets. At **H&R BLOCK** we prepare **ALL STATE** & federal tax forms. For one low price we do it fast, friendly, accurate & stand behind our work. Try our University office at 1180 N. Univ. Ave., or call 373-9900.

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING and all your other needs. Great rates! Call Becky 235-0689.

WORD PROCESSING, desktop publishing typing, reasonable rates, 20+ yrs exp. A Pamm - 378-6176 or 623-1213.

WORD PROCESSING WP 6.0/6.1
laser Printer, Scanner, Fax, Typewrit
The Office Connection
1275 N Univ #5, Myrna Varga 377-98

Wedding Services

WEDDING INVITATIONS for every stud budget! We will beat our competitor's p Call Gorilla Graphics at 431-0380

WEDDING INVITATIONS-20% Discou & much more! Call Jeanene **756–781**

DAILY UNIVERSE CLASSIFIED ADS CAN WORK FOR YOU! GIVE US A CALL TO PUT YOUR AD TO WORK! 378-2897

9 senior officers defect from Zaire's army, join rebel cause

Associated Press

KINSHASHA, Zaire — Nine senior military officers said Monday they would join the rebels fighting to overthrow President Laurent Kabila's Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire.

The officers said they were called back to the capital, Kinshasa, and were suspected of supporting the rebels. They recently fled across the Zaire River to Brazzaville, capital of neighboring Congo.

"We're here in transit," a former colonel who would only give his surname as Anti told The Associated Press from Brazzaville. "Our goal is to rejoin the front in the east and come to the aid of the commander of the liberation army, Mr. Kabila."

Anti said the senior officers joining the rebels included three other colonels, two majors and two captains. The rank of the ninth officer was not clear.

Anti said they defected because of low morale, years of low wages and dismal living conditions. But what demoralized the senior officers most, he said, was a two-tiered army command — one from the armed forces and the other from a group of "underground" commanders close to Mobutu — causing dissension and chaos in the army leadership.

"Kabila's advantage is that he has the support of the people and especially the majority of the army," said Anti.

Meanwhile, South African President Nelson Mandela said Monday that African leaders could meet with Mobutu at a regional summit March 19.

Mandela would not comment when asked if envoys for the Zairian government and Kabila had met in person in Cape Town over the weekend, but said a "great deal of progress" was made in arranging talks.

The pill deemed safe for morning-after use

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government Monday declared high doses of ordinary birth control pills taken soon after unprotected sex a good way to prevent pregnancy, marking the nation's first formal acknowledgement of emergency contraception.

European women who are raped, whose birth control fails or who just forget in the heat of the moment have for years been prescribed a handful of regular contraception pills as "morning-after" pills. The pills are even sold specially packaged to have in case of an emergency.

> ***"The best-kept contraceptive secret is no longer a secret. Women should have the information that this regimen is available. That's what we care about."***
>
> *—David Kessler*
> *FDA commissioner*

Those same contraceptive manufacturers refuse to sell birth control pills for "morning-after" use here, citing litigation and political fears. So while it is legal for doctors to prescribe the pill for emergency use, few physicians know what doses to prescribe, and few women even know to seek the treatment.

The Food and Drug Administration, acting on the request of advocacy groups, independently investigated the pill — and today published what it has determined are the proper "morning-after" doses for six brands now on the market.

"The best-kept contraceptive secret is no longer a secret," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. "Women should have the information that this regimen is available. That's what we care about."

The pills prevent pregnancy by blocking a fertilized egg from implanting into the uterus so it can grow into an embryo. If a woman already is pregnant, they will have no effect.

The FDA said that to work, two to four birth control pills are taken anytime up to 72 hours after sex and then the same dose is taken again exactly 12 hours later.

The regimen is effective at preventing pregnancy 75 percent of the time, the FDA said. If doctors and women adopt it, emergency contraception could prevent up to 2.3 million unintended pregnancies every year, 1 million of which now end in abortion, the agency said.

The six brands that work are: two tablets of Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories' Ovral taken after sex and again in 12 hours, or four tablets of Wyeth's Nordette, Lo/Ovral, Triphasil or Berlex Laboratories' Levlen or Tri-Levlen.

For Ovral and Lo/Ovral, take only the white tablets that are inside the pill container; use only the light orange versions of Nordette and Levlen and only the yellow versions of Triphasil and Tri-Levlen. The colors are important because different colored birth control pills contain different doses of hormones.

Nausea and vomiting, sometimes severe enough to prevent the emergency contraceptive from working, are the main side effects.

The FDA action legally is a request for contraceptive manufacturers to seek permission to advertise morning-after contraception — essentially a pre-approval pending the filing of the proper paperwork.

The FDA decided not to force contraceptive makers to relabel their pills, something women's groups had requested, so the decision, to be published today in the Federal Register, primarily will act as a prescription guide for physicians.

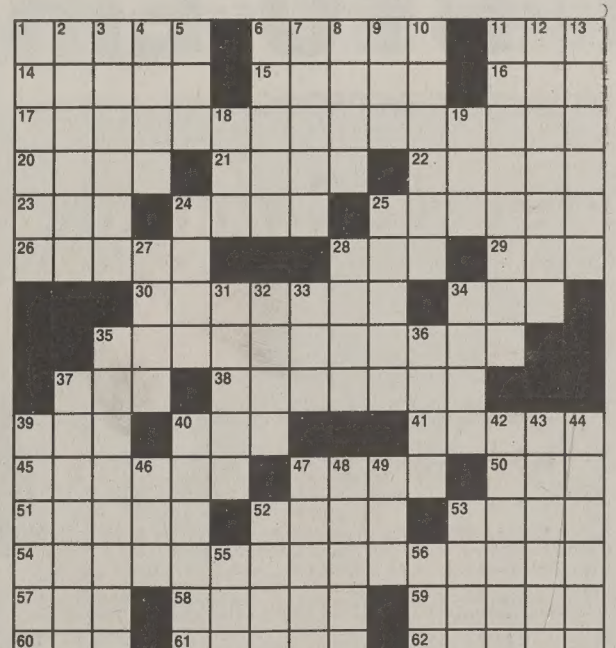
The agency also hopes that women's groups will use it to spread the word about emergency contraception.

Already, a small group of doctors and family-planning workers had started a campaign to publicize morning-after pills. The Reproductive Health Technologies Project has a hot line to inform women about the method and refer them to doctors in their area to prescribe the pills, and similar information is posted on the Internet.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0114



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ACROSS

- 1 ers
- 6 to the
- 10 p
- 14 'pretty se"
- 15 ublican
- 16 co
- 17 ander
- 18 the big
- 19 ding
- 20 tic letters
- 21 Faye
- 22 away film
- 23 . or 3M,
- 24 Abbr.
- 25 s place
- 26 os
- 27 of war
- 28 Boeing product
- 29 The "I" in T.G.I.F.
- 30 George Bush's home now
- 34 Peer Gynt's mother
- 35 1932 Will Rogers film
- 37 Tofu source
- 38 Late singer named for a Dickens character
- 39 Midmorning
- 40 Douglas —
- 41 Adagio and allegro
- 45 Pennsylvania, for one
- 47 Food inspection inits.
- 50 Suffix with convention
- 51 Kind of closet
- 52 Italian princely family name
- 53 Mata —
- 54 1948 Ava Gardner film
- 57 N.Y.C. subway operator
- 58 Olympic judge
- 59 Come up
- 60 Prodigy competitor, for short
- 61 Used colorful language
- 62 40- and 51-Across, e.g.

DOWN

- 1 Puts into office
- 2 Exit
- 3 Come out
- 4 Bronchitis symptom
- 5 Full house sign
- 6 Tennis's Monica
- 7 Co-worker of Lois and Jimmy
- 8 Libertine
- 9 30-day mo.
- 10 Subject for George Washington Carver
- 11 Wave, as a weapon
- 12 Along the way
- 13 Helium and neon, e.g.
- 18 Mortgage agcy.
- 19 Teeming group
- 24 Hard punch
- 25 French assembly
- 27 On-board greeting
- 28 Bishop of old TV
- 31 Loosen, as laces
- 32 Recipe directive
- 33 "Long" or "short" amount
- 34 "Don't look — like that!"
- 35 Fait accompli
- 36 Singer Coolidge
- 37 53 minutes past the hour
- 39 Puget Sound city
- 40 Frenzies
- 42 Villain
- 43 Look over
- 44 Record-setting van Gogh canvas
- 46 — King Cole
- 47 Fallen house of literature
- 48 Squirrel away
- 49 Rock's — Leppard
- 52 Outside: Prefix
- 53 München Mr.
- 55 Detroit labor grp.
- 56 Grape masher's work site

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T		O	M	A	H	A		T	O	U	T			
A		R	O	S	A	S		W	I	S	E			
L		P	R	A	T	T		E	L	A	N			
L	T	H	E	P	E	A	R	L						
	O	A	S				E	V	A	D	E			
E	R	N		A	T	H	L	E	T	E	S			
R	S		A	T	E	E			T	I	S			
N	I	S	T	H	E	M	E	N	A	C	E			
		E	T	O	N		C	H	I	E	N			
S	D	A	Y	S		G	R	A	N	D	E			
T	O				S	O	U							
W	I	L	T	T	H	E	S	T	I	L	T			
I		A	H	O	O	T		O	D	O	R			
S		S	A	R	A	H		A	L	O	E			
T		S	T	O	L	E		D	Y	N	E			

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Passes for sale. 10 Sundance, full- ckets for $200. Call Adam (M-Th) at e. or Ruth (Fri-Sat) at 226-3103.

Jewelry For Sale

1/3 ct. marquis wedding set. $450. 27251 after 6pm

Diamonds For Sale

ARRY RUTHERFORD, ator of the Rutherford Collection, Utah's iamond wholesaler, has returned from New ewerp, London w/ 442 new diamonds giving erford Collection 1,000 diamonds in inventoe call me before you purchase any diawill save you at least 60%. Will sell first 20 s at cost + 10% to pay for trip.
zes and all shapes.
ializing in diamonds
o ideal proportions.
ding rings at 70% savings
28286,MasterCard or Visa
nancing Available at **no interest**.

Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 225- s.Save 50%-80%.Warehouse prices

Computer & Video

M computers w/any component owest price around! Jeff at 374-7994.
DESIGNED, best quality, competitive otops & desktops, new & used IBM ble. Call 370–0740
Custom PC'S to fit any budget start at grades.**Creative PC's** 374-8321
NO BUSY SIGNALS!
he choice for cougarnet access, ed access $11.95, free software, free e, Sign up at 1056 TMCB.

Software

FTWARE TRADING COMPANY
w and Used PC Game Software.
ck To School Specials: $39.99
rt,Daggerfall,Tomb Raider,Starcntrl 3
-TRADe www.SOFTCO.com
tt to Arby's across from Univ. Mall

Sporting Goods

i repairs, Rentals and Service.
Valley's Most Exp Shop-snowboard, s, snow shoes, Jerry's Sport Service.
77 N. State, Orem. 226-6411

Bikes & Motorcycles

LIZED M2 Road Comp. Exc cond, , $950 obo, 373-2044 ask for Hal.

Used Cars

car? Call me. 15 nice cars. $5000 and rry! 225-7375 or 360-9565.
4-d, stnd, 137k, new batt, runs well, , 763-0248
DA PROTEGE- White, 5 spd., 4 dr. , fog lamps, A/C, PS, w/extras, exc eat car! $8000. Steve 343-2632
Cherokee. 2.8L, v6, 4x4, 4dr, auto, extras. $4500. Scott 344-8718.
Metro 2 door, 5 speed, ac, cruise conniles. $4450 obo, Rodger 492-0388
W.THECARLOT.COM

90-Used Cars

'86 NISSAN PU- new rebuilt carb, new brakes, 2nd owner, $1800 OBO.356-1055
'94 NISSAN Pathfinder XE v-6. Leather inter, sunroof, 5 spd, $18,400 OBO. 280-0063.
'87 PLYMOUTH Duster, 95,000 miles, new brakes, tires and more, $1800 obo, 373–8656
'90 INTEGRA- Navy Blue, CD, A/C, Very Good Condition. $5200 OBO; 373-0980 (Jon)
'92 GOLF. bk/sk racks, custom stereo, alarm, rims, nw tires, sunrf, loaded. 796-8175
'88 ACCORD LX : Sold for $3200, Others avail. Call for details **375–0650.** DL 4700
'91 PRELUDE, CD, tint wind, sunroof, 5spd, babied, custm rims, must see! 796-8175.
'86 SUBARU XT Coupe, excel cond., automatic, blue, $1,700. Call Alex at 375-7268
'89 HYUNDAI EXCEL- Great Condition, Low miles. Make offer. Call 344-5322
'91 HYUNDAI Scoupe. Must sell! Sunroof, a/c, pwr steering, 5spd. $3499. 431-0889.

Eddie Bauer®

Job Fair

Sales & Stock Associates

New store opening soon!
South Towne Center

At Eddie Bauer, providing service that exceeds our customers' expectations is our first priority. If you have a passion for providing outstanding customer service and demonstrate high standards in all you do, come share in our spirit of service at our newest store opening soon in the South Towne Center, or at any of our existing stores throughout the Salt Lake City marketplace. We will be interviewing candidates for all positions at our Job Fair on:

Tuesday, Feb. 25 & Wednesday, Feb. 26
8:00am-7:00pm
South Towne Center
(near ZCMI Court)

If you're unable to attend our Job Fair, please pick up an application at any Eddie Bauer store near you. Eddie Bauer Associates enjoy a competitive salary and compensation package, including a team incentive and a generous merchandise discount. EOE M/F/D/V

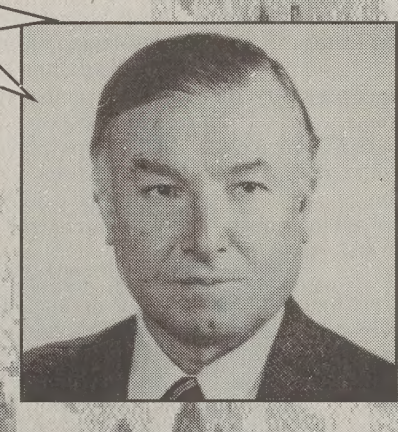
"Islam, the West, and Jerusalem"

A lecture on the struggle for control of Jerusalem, presented by:

Dr. Walid Khalidi

Tuesday, February 25, 1997
2:00 P.M.
2084 JKHB

TODAY!



Walid Khalidi is a distinguished scholar and diplomat and one of the foremost experts on Jerusalem, Palestine, and the Middle East. Khalidi was born in Jerusalem to the oldest Muslim family in Jerusalem, dating back to the seventh century. Dr. Khalidi, a graduate of the Universities of London and Oxford, has been involved in numerous diplomatic activities, including serving as a member of the Arab Summit Delegation to the British Government; Special Advisor to the Secretary General of the Arab League; and Member of the Palestinian Delegation of the Madrid Peace Conference. Khalidi is currently Senior Research Fellow at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Harvard University.

COLORING CONTEST

WIN A NEW MOUNTAIN BIKE

...at this year's BYU Creamery Coloring Contest. Entry forms are available at the BYU Creamery. Bell-ringer prizes will also be given away randomly to shoppers throughout the week of February 24 - 28. You're welcome to visit the production area of the Creamery February 27.

Lunch Special

Ham or Turkey Stack Sandwich
Frito-Lay Chips, 1 oz.
16 oz. Fountain Soda

$1.89

Ice Cream
vanilla & chocolate
1/2 gallon
$1.69

3 Six-packs
Coke or Sprite
$3.99

BYU DINING SERVICES

B.Y.U. CREAMERY

Prices good February 24 - March 1

Springville growth upsets locals

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

New developments in southern Utah County are causing conflicts among residents who may want growth, but have the desire to keep small-town lifestyles.

Southern Utah County has experienced amazing growth during the past ten years. Utah County cities are expanding, and homes are sold as quickly as they are built.

All this growth has led to controversy and concern among residents and officials over the rate of development. In Springville, one such development is causing a split among government entities. The Five Star planned unit development will be built in Springville near the freeway interchange.

"This is the biggest single (planned unit development) in the city," said Doug Bird, Springville's city recorder. The new development will include 289 units and cover about 20 acres of land, Bird said.

A proposal for the Five Star planned unit development by Kip Jardine of Orem received city council approval last Tuesday. Earlier, the project was rejected by the Springville Planning Commission. The planning commission felt the development would stop commercial growth in the area, said Hal Burrows of the planning commission.

Commercial developers say the large planned unit development shouldn't hinder commercial growth in the area, Bird said. The development may help commercial growth in the 1400-acre area, he said. Jardine, the developer, had no comment.

The city council approved the development only upon certain requirements. The stipulations the development must meet include providing adequate parking and recreation areas in the high-density housing area, Bird said.

The council will have to change city ordinances that conflict over parking. One ordinance allows 16 units per acre, while another requires enough parking for two vehicles per unit. The council suggested plans for making the ordinances agree with each other. The definition of a parking space is unclear, Bird said. Adjustments will probably be made to fit more than two spaces per unit depending on the definition of a parking space, Bird said.

The new development will be built near a garbage dump and agricultural land, Bird said.

However, the smells will likely leave as development increases.

Knead-a-thon to help sick kids

By JILL GUEST
Universe Staff Writer

The Great Harvest Bread Company is kneading its way to helping children and their siblings cope with cancer.

All 11 bakeries in Utah are joining together to sponsor a Knead-a-Thon to benefit Camp Hobe on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The gross sales during the event will be donated to Camp Hobe.

"This cause spoke to us as owners because many of us have friends and family members who have battled with cancer," said Steve Owen, owner of the Great Harvest bakeries in Provo and Orem.

Camp Hobe is a summer camp designed for children currently undergoing treatments for cancer, as well as their siblings. The camp allows children to intermingle with those coping with cancer.

"What else is more rewarding than helping out those who are in need. It makes us feel good. We love r... bread and helping kids and getting the community ... about helping other people," said Aimee Lott, man... the Orem bakery.

The American Cancer Society and Primary Chi... Medical Center are joint sponsors of the camp. Fun... provided through donations from various organiz... foundations and the public.

Over 200 volunteers will knead dough and hel... tomers. Volunteers that will participate include com... organizations and local high schools, along with AC... unteers and Great Harvest employees.

Local Great Harvest bakeries are located in Pr... 1774 N. University Parkway and in Orem at 898 N. ...

Volunteers are needed from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to sho... hour or two of their time. Those interested in volun... can contact Lott at 224-0303 or 370-9772 for more... mation.

Police doubt Ramsey alibi, unidentified source states

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Boulder police returned to Atlanta because they had questions about the alibi for the half-brother of slain 6-year-old beauty queen JonBenet Ramsey, a newspaper reported Monday.

The Jefferson Sentinel ONLINE, in a copyright story, quoted an unidentified source as saying police had doubts about the family's claims that John Andrew Ramsey, the 20-year-old half-brother, was in Georgia last Christmas when the girl was murdered in Boulder. The Jefferson Sentinel ONLINE is the daily electronic edition of the Jefferson Sentinel weekly.

The half-brother was a student at the University of Colorado and lived in Boulder with his parents.

A team of investigators left Boulder on Feb. 13 to make a second trip to the Atlanta area to conduct interviews. They then continued on to an undisclosed location.

Authorities refused to say if they had resolved their questions over the alibi and referred to earlier statements that no suspects have been eliminated.

John Andrew and his sister, Melinda, 25, are the children of Lucinda and John Ramsey, who were divorced in 1978.

Meanwhile, a family spokesman acknowledged that the parents of JonBenet believe they top the police list of suspects in the death of their 6-year-old daughter.

Pat Korten has told several news media representatives of the parents' belief, which he said is based on the actions of police and prosecutors.

"As I've said all along, it's pretty obvious that from what the police and district attorney have said in recent weeks, they consider the Ramseys at the top of their potential suspect list," Korten said Monday.

He noted that prosecutors have asked a district judge to extend a seal on search warrants for the Ramsey's homes and automobiles because they haven't been eliminated as suspects in their daughter's murder.

In addition, the parents have yet to sit down for a formal interview with police, although the two sides remain in contact. "All dealings are through the attorneys," Korten said.

It has been nearly two months since JonBenet's body was found strangled in the basement of her family's 15-room home here. John Ramsey found her body about eight hours after her mother reported discovering a ransom note seeking $118,000.

An autopsy revealed the former Little Miss Colorado may have been sexually assaulted.

Police have not identified a suspect. They have scheduled news conferences every Thursday to detail progress in the case.

Investigators have traveled to several states to interview family members and friends and have searched the Ramseys' houses and vehicles both here and in Charlevoix, Mich.

Boulder County District Judge Diane McDonald plans to issue a decision this week on the prosecution's request to extend the seal on the search warrants. Media outlets have asked that the records be open.

Meanwhile, the Boulder County district attorney's office has decided to hire an outside investigator to look into the case.

Programs allow retired people to use skills, time

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

Many retired people in Utah County are finding that they are busier now than they were before they retired.

"Many of the people I talk to say that they were planning on a life of recreation when they retired, but then when they got to that point they decided that playing golf and things like that just weren't enough," said Dick Davis, communication representative for the American Association for Retired Persons for the southwest region.

Many seniors become involved in programs such as the AARP because it gives them a chance to use their skills to benefit others and become involved in the community.

Kay Weisse, a retired safety and environmental engineer, said that her experience with the AARP was invaluable.

There are a variety of roles and activities to become involved in, Weisse said. The AARP is designed to give seniors an opportunity to serve each other.

Seniors involved with the AARP participate in programs that teach valuable skills such as driver training, tax aid programs, minority affairs, monitoring legislature and a service that helps widows deal with the loss of their spouses.

"We have volunteers doing everything from driving each other around to painting and cleaning houses," Davis said.

A research study from the Geriatrics Aging and Resources in Washington, D.C., concluded that seniors who participate in service and lead an active lifestyle have a higher life expectancy and are less prone to physical and psychological disorders.

> ***"They are glad they have been given the opportunity to provide a service."***
>
> *—Dick Davis*
> *AARP communications representative*

"It's a question of activity and involvement," Don Kussee, a representative of the AARP, said. "When they are involved and active they tend to reduce illness."

Davis said that numerous reports from medical groups and organizations confirm the claim that volunteering reduces illness.

"It's been verified and is an excepted way of thinking," Davis said.

Seniors who participate in service said that it enriches their lives.

"The AARP has thousands of volunteers across the country, and as I talk to them at various meetings and functions, they all indicate they live a fuller life because of AARP," Davis said. "They are glad they have been given the opportunity to provide a service."

Many seniors enjoy becoming involved in the community because it gives them an opportunity to interact with other seniors.

It's rewarding because of the quality of people involved, Weisse said.

Birthday Bash
25th Marriott Center Anniversary Celebration

First time ever in the Marriott Center
Fireworks!
Laser Light Show!

Clowns & FREE Face Painting!

March 1, 1997

5,000 FREE Hostess Cupcakes handed out at the door!

FREE CLINIC w/Tony Ingle 9am @ the Marriott Center

Sponsored by the Daily Universe

BYU vs UTEP @ 7pm • Festivities begin @ 6pm

Enter & Win a trip to the WAC TOURNAMENT

Win a 4-day/3-night trip for two to Las Vegas during the 1997 WAC Men's & Women's Basketball Tourname...
Trip includes airfare, hotel accommodations, ground transportation and tickets to the tournament (Mar 6-8...

Help Select the Top 5 BYU Basketball Players from the 70's, 80's & 90's

Put an "X" next to the name of the 5 best BYU Basketball Players in each of the 3 decades.
Entries received by February 27, 1997 @ 5pm will automatically be entered in a drawing to win the 1997 Las Vegas/WAC Men's & Women's Basketball Tournament prize package!
Winner will be announced March 1st @ the Birthday Bash

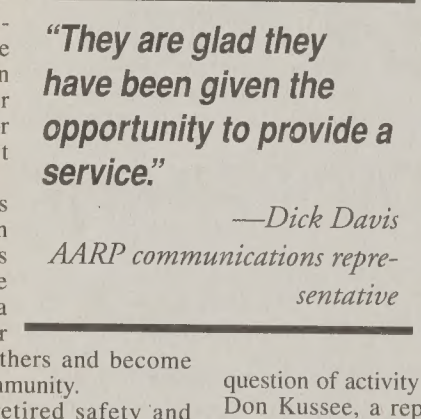
1970's	1980's	1990's
____ Danny Ainge	____ Brett Applegate	____ Shawn Bradl...
____ Dave Bailey	____ Greg Ballif	____ Kurt Christer...
____ Jay Bunker	____ Nathan Call	____ Mark Durran...
____ Jay Cheesman	____ Bobby Capener	____ John Fish
____ Grig Clawson	____ Jeff Chatman	____ Shane Knigh...
____ Kresimir Cosic	____ Devin Durrant	____ Russell Lars...
____ Bernie Fryer	____ Gary Furniss	____ Scott Moon
____ Mark Handy	____ Tom Gneiting	____ Kevin Nixon
____ Steve Kelly	____ Marty Haws	____ Randy Reid
____ Vance Law	____ Greg Kite	____ Robbie Reid
____ Mike May	____ Alan Pollard	____ Kenneth Rob...
____ Jim Miller	____ Fred Roberts	____ Nick Sander...
____ Keith Rice	____ Timo Saarelainen	____ Mark Santia...
____ Doug Richards	____ Kevin Santiago	____ Steve Schre...
____ Glen Roberts	____ Scott Sinek	____ Gary Trost
____ Paul Ruffner	____ Michael Smith	____ other____
____ Scott Runia	____ Brent Stephenson	
____ Moni Sarkalahti	____ Brian Taylor	
____ Alan Taylor	____ Andy Toolson	
____ Verne Thompson	____ Steve Trumbo	
____ Phil Tollestrup	____ Jim Usevitch	
____ Veikko Vainio	____ other____	
____ other____		

Last Home Game!

Name____ Phone____
Address____
City____ Zip Code____ Age____

Return this completed entry form to the Daily Herald ,1555 N. 200 W. Provo, the Daily Universe ... Floor ELWC or BYU Sports Information office 30 Smith Fieldhouse . Or fax to (801) 378-217...

What Makes Us... The Perfect Fit For The Perfect Occasion



We carry tuxedos in sizes 1-58

Clarks TUXEDOS
Since 1950
245 N. University Ave.
Provo • 373-1722
Salt Lake City • Murray • Taylorsville

Now is the time to get your cellular phone!!! No Activation Fee In February! a $40.00 value

AIRTOUCH Cellular

Special Offer to BYU Employees
For personal use

$24.95 for 150 minutes
50 minutes Peak and 100 minutes Off Peak

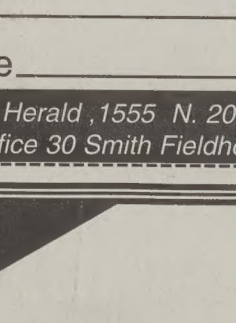
Additional Minutes

Peak	Off Peak
51-200 min....$.37	101+ min....$.19
200+ min. .....$.35	

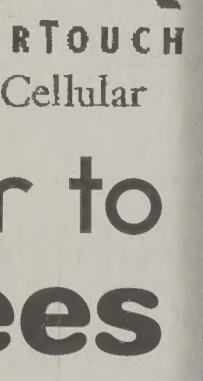
All plans include Call Waiting, Call Forwarding, 3-Way Calling, Full Minute Retroactive Billing, and 411 Connect.
411 connect $.75 per call, plus airtime.

One year contract required. Conversions from other cellular vendors will recieve 100 free peak minutes. This plan is only available to BYU employees and is only available through

Free Phones



TELETAC 250
TalkPAC Nicad battery & overnight charging transformer. 1 yr. warranty
Reg. Price $123.00



AUDIOVOX 406
Slim Nicad battery & Overnight desktop charger. 1 yr. warranty
Reg. Price $129.00

MAX DAHL at 372-0245